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THE PRODIGAL'S CALL.

BY REV. J. H. BEALE.

If long thou hast wasted thy days Away from thy Father's kind roof, And walking in sin's crooked ways, Afar from the good kept aloof, At home where the servants have bread, Thy Father, who yearneth for thee, A welcome as though from the dead Will graciously give - " Come and see!"

Though poverty's rags thou dost wear, And misery's stamp on thy face. Thou needest no longer to bear The shame of polluting disgrace. His kiss will the sorrow beguile: An hour of rejoicing shall be The pledge of His favoring smile

The flattering friends thou did'st find To hover around in the light Of fortune, grew suddenly blind Was one of them ready to share His bread, and compassionate thee? But enough still remaineth to spare

Arise in thy manhood restored. And leaving temptation behind. The past with its record deplored, Confessing thy folly so blind, Oh, rise from the groveling dust, From sinful companions break free; To maddening passion and lust

BY REV. WILLIAM M. BAKER.

A few Sundays ago the writer heard other so continually, and with such very array of conflicting negatives, they made out a complete affirmative of the truth endeavored to be overthrown. More than that, If I had been a drunkard seeking to know how to be saved from my thirst, or an anxlearned with perfect certainty was that the preacher knew of nothing which could help me. Not that he was not himself thoroughly assured, but, then, the sole thing of which he was assured was that the Tabernacle and all Even if that assurance could have been

And thus it came to pass that one the saving of souls — the sole and only



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No longer give heed. "Come and see!"

THE INDIRECT EVIDENCE.

a powerful sermon. It was, in fact, a enjoying himself, but not in degrading radiance and the glory which this grace sense, that, although preached by one ucation and refined tastes, like the men through the Gospels, and see how faith onized by a faith that repels it, or holds portion of the field, records that, "the who is throwing himself headlong of the former volume, this hero is de- was honored by the divine Son in the against the Gospel, its effect, upon one scribed as pure and noble, generous, of his hearers at least, was to confirm truthful, and pre-eminently sensible. that Gospel, beyond almost any dis- And what is the result of this energetic course he had ever heard. The state- effort after happiness under the most ments of the speaker contradicted each favorable conditions? The same as mathematical accuracy, that, by their less failure. For there is no intimaious soul desiring information as to mons, preaching, however indirectly, salvation, the one thing I would have the same Gospel? holding with it were utterly wrong. man, surely the wisest thing the paaccepted, what good was there in it as

a prescription for the perishing? as its competitors are concerned, for past, to multitudes who profess to have

Our Saviour said that if He was lifted up He would draw all men unto Him. things which are wholly apart from Himself to aid this process, by, as it were, pushing men toward Himself from behind. Take, for instance, the last two novels of Mr. James, published in the Atlantic Monthly. This author has an unusually clear and beautiful style, and he places the man of the living God." beautiful style, and he places the men and women of his books vividly before us, in virtue, manifestly, of describing what he has himself thoroughly observed, if not experienced, among people. Examine the first of these stories. The hero is evidently the author's ideal

Meanwhile, the genius of the artist is ures. ful bride by dying in a way which or the skeptic who denies the truth of

fesses her frivolity, and expresses her

American who has made an immense and wondrous deeds. Their names fortune in business, and who goes to stand out upon the imperishable record courses. Although not a person of ed- conferred upon them. Then look all before - disastrous failure, and hopetion that there exists in the universe any suggestion, even, of a remedy. And these two powerfully written fictions, but the continuations of so many pictures of life by skillful hands in all

lands and ages, what are they but ser-Here lies a man in a dying condithe world, and both are agreed that his physicians declares that he, at least, knows of no cure for the perishing tient can do, as it certainly is the only been lately made well by Him, surely it is better to turn to that Healer than to lie in pain listening to any clamorous contradictions on the part of His t would seem as if He is causing some rival. The one thing which unbelief asserts most clearly is that it can do nothing for us. With Peter we may well say to Jesus, "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of

UNBELIEF.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN.

youth develops into a genius of the but yet which they do not regard as palliate it, excuse it, and apologize highest order. In Italy the two are possible to be delivered from. But it is for it; or they mourn over it, and groan thrown into company with a lady well to inquire right here, "What is for deliverance from it, and at the same whom the author makes his ideal of the unbelief?" Without answering this time hardly think that they can ever be loftiest female beauty. The artist for- question in its general aspects and bear- delivered from it. Now, if the Scriptgets his betrothed, and conceives a ings, but confining ourselves to the ural and common-sense view of this passion for this beauty purely on account of her physical perfections, Bible, we answer, "It is thinking and embraced, it will sweep away forever or departments of preaching to the aware all slong of an utter heartless- acting as if what God says is not true." all the host of difficulties and disabili- heathen such as are mainly followed minded, honest, and open-hearted, than have been embodied in organized forms ness in her, of which the poor girl is This definition will hold good, we think, ties under which so many have labored here in North India, would be appre- the dwellers in the busy city. They from the dawn of the present era down to herself bitterly sensible. In the end whether unbelief refers to God - His and suffered, and been shorn of their ciated by many readers of the HERALD. have less to distract them. The coming our own day. We quote from its pages the she sells herself, under her mother's existence, His character, and His per-spiritual strength and power. compulsion, to an Italian prince by fections-or to His promises, provisions

looks like suicide; the beauty being revelation, but for those who profess to doors and swing them wide open upon ry's plans. As has been well said by in the circle at the threshing-floor. The for their work, and as well fitted together as dismissed from the story with the inti- believe the Bible, with all which it con- their rusty hinges. Indeed, he ought one who understood it thoroughly, "It attractive hymn is sung, the holy Word the Reformers. John Wesley was one of mation that she is on the high road to tains. There can be no doubt that never to have been there at all. There is at once the most difficult and most inruin with whatever lover may come while theoretical skepticism, in all its are multitudes of Christians shut up in teresting department of missionary la- tion is declared, and the thoughts of the in the abundance of his labors perhaps the while theoretical skepticism, in all its department of missionary lateresting departm represented as being in love with the practical skepticism among them, which how open the door of escape is, might summate tact and untiring energy. ligion. They do not meet them with organizer the Protestant Ignatius Loyola. New England girl whom the artist has is producing its fearful consequences ceased to love. She does not return not only upon individual character and ant sons of God. The great sin of the who are passing by, intent on busi- the loungers in the bazar. They think Watts, the first place in English hymnology, his affection, and so the story ends. conduct, and upon the Church of God, Wealth, health, youth, beauty, highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a people. Whitefield, the orator and evangelist, kindled a sacred fire in two hemistry, highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True, if you ask almost any with a highest but which is, also, alarmingly affecting is unbelief. True and the property of the property and the property of the prop social advantages, refinement, greatest the greatest and best interests of mannobility of character, are vividly de- kind. We take the position, then, scribed merely in order to delineate the squarely, that faith on the one hand, speedy and absolute failure of them and unbelief on the other, are voluntary says?" he will say most certainly, literary exercises, to stand amid the higher classes not accessible in the or- the service of God, by means of incessant all! The author may be faithful to states, or conditions, of the mind and "I do." And were you to call him an toil and distraction of the bazar, and dinary ways that suit the masses, many preaching, praying, and working. For this actual life in that, but the painful part heart; that men have the power to be- infidel, or skeptic, he would be insulted. listen while the preacher talks of spirit- friendly discussions have been held in end they were willing to spend and be of it all is, so far as this story is a crite- lieve God's Word, or the power to dis- And yet, after all, that Word may have unal things — to do all this successfully, private houses or selected rooms fitted hooted by mobs, maltreated by superiors, rion, the entire ignorance of the writer believe it; and, further, that because of no more effect upon his heart and life demands a combination of talents really up for the occasion. Here those deem and driven from the church into the street; as to any remedy against such disas- these things they are responsible for than the shimmering moonbeam upon possessed by few. The quick ear, ing it beneath their dignity to stand in for this they would in another age have suftrous failure. The character of the these conditions, and will be rewarded an iceberg. And it is this practical un- the ready tongue, the patient yet ear- a motley crowd, would sit and converse, fered torture, mutilation, and death itself New England girl illustrates this. for their faith, or punished for their belief with which we are dealing. Of nest spirit, the proper understanding or listen to arguments. Thus preju- as cheerfully as the Puritans did before When the artist ceases to love her, the unbelief. At first sight, it would seem what use is it for men to believe in of the intellectual and moral condices are softened, enmitties dissipated, and good men was equaled only by that of rich benefactor is said to have become to be almost useless to attempt to argue God, unless they love, serve and obey dition of the hearers, their prejudand mistakes corrected. Another means, the Reformers in the theoretic sphere. enamored of her. She is the author's these points; but while, intellectually, ideal of Puritan piety, yet is nothing men regard them as axioms, practically ner to believe that Jesus died for his perception and transparent exhibiclass, is by courses of lectures, some- istry, John Wesley traveled 'a quarter of a but a waxen image, colorless and cold, they regard them as untruths. There salvation, unless he experiences the tion of error, whether held by the times in Hindustani, sometimes in Ena corpse in comparison to the brilliant is, perhaps, no one point which the benefits of His death in his deliverance hearers or put forth by an opponent - glish (so widely now is that tongue unbeauty, awakening only deepest averbeauty, awa sion in the mind of the reader; and our minds than that of unbelief and its to believe that there is a heaven, and tions are necessary to successful bazar and Mohammedans), wherein the funthis, against the wish of the author, results. Both in the Old and New yet turn their backs upon it and make preaching." apparently because of his unconscious- Testaments it is held up before us as no effort to obtain and enjoy it? And Notwithstanding the difficulties here plainly set forth, and objections refuted. and Scotland, made seven evangelistic voyness of wherein the loveliness of such a woman would consist. It does not is displeased, while everywhere He has there is a hell, and yet make no effort been steadily carried on from the beginwrong Mr. James to say this. He tells seen fit to express His pleasure with the to escape from its burning fires and its ning of the mission, and is still very situated hall is procurable or owned, many of them to enormous crowds, and in of an interview between the beauty, who afterward marries the prince, and the rich benefactor, in which she conwas the crowning grace of those worthies and cobwebbed dormitories of the soul, passionate desire to know of him, as the whose names, gathered from the scroll and exercise no salutary power upon men are concerned, this exhausting appears to be necessary before any expassionate desire to know of him, as the only one to whom she can go, if there of Old Testament history, are held up either their character or conduct. Faith, form of toil is not sufficiently profitable tensive turning to the Lord can consisting appears to be necessary before any expension and exercise no salutary power upon men are concerned, this exhausting appears to be necessary before any expension and exercise no salutary power upon tensive turning to the Lord can consistently profitable tensive turning to the Lord can consistent the Lord is anything in religion, in Christ, to before us so prominently in the eleventh the faith which God requires, the faith to compensate for the great outlay of fidently be expected. which she can turn for rescue. He chapter of the letter to the Hebrews? which all men, through grace, have the strength. An experienced committee, Mention might also be made of pro- late, in rain and snow, studying intensely, sees her trembling on the brink of de- Is it not faith? Was it not this which power to exercise, not only assents to, who examined the matter in 1872, re- tracted meetings under some large, living all the while on bread-and-cheese or struction, and all he has to say to her made them friends of God? Was it or is persuaded of, or accepts as true, ported it as their opinion, "that the open tent or shade from the sun, where fruit, and exhibiting an angelic type of characteristics." about any salvation in religion is in icy not this which enabled them to be the what God says, but it leads the one who bazar preaching is not accomplishing for several days services are continuated what God says, but it leads the one who bazar preaching is not accomplishing for several days services are continuated from the continuation of the several days services are continuated from the several sylables, that he knows nothing whatever upon the subject.

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The area countries of the subject of the better of the mighty works recorded of them? The same story is repeated in anterminate what classes will not listen to us in the street, and kept fixed on the Gospel, and often an improper action, and that he never their intellectual beliefs may be, to act and the lower classes, though benefited. other shape in his latest book just signalized them, and which was the their intellectual beliefs may be, to act and the lower classes, though benefited, completed. In this, the hero is an mainspring of their wonderful lives as if what God said was not true, or are not converted. We are, also, more

> performance of His mighty works. On the other hand, see how unbelief has brought upon men the displeasure and wrath of God. What was it which made Israel wander in the wilderness forty years, and scattered their carcasses amid its barren wastes and burning soul. sands? What was it which occasioned

marrying, although she detests him. and covenants to, and for, His creat- of John Bunyan that Christian need not eral idea of this work. exhausted, and he escapes from form- Now, what we shall say in this article "Doubting Castle" for a single mo- the Gospel message in the streets and when the day's work is done, and they the largest denominations in England, and ing a guilty relation with the beauti- is not designed for the atheist, the deist, ment; for he had the key in his own market-places of the cities, has ever eagerly listen. He sits with them the largest in the United States, with mis-

Europe with the exclusive intention of of the Word of God, luminous with the crime against Him. There are, it is carried on at too great expense to health attested by good fruits. Not very dis-

But it is asked here by some doubt-

use of the instruments of death. And. known of Christ for years, shelter them- gods. Still, occasionally a mind ready even with a good man, an intimation selves under this plea, and cry out for to receive the light is discovered, and that his word is not to be relied upon help from their unbelief! They ought great good is often done by the bookwill grieve him to the very centre of not to cry out another moment. Now, stall, where are sold to the eager multihis being. But what does the apostle while any such may read these lines, tudes, immense numbers of Scripture John say of unbelief in God's Word? they should say, from the depths of their portions, or Christian pamphlets and · He that believeth not God hath made hearts, "Lord, I will believe Thee! I tracts. Him a liar; because he believeth not will never doubt Thee any more!" And Decidedly the most fruitful and satis-This is what unbelief does, and it is this which makes it so offensive in His sight.

Now if this unbelief were not volun
The record which God gave of His Son." if we will only be willing to look this factory sort of preaching is that which with reference to the evangelization of this land? They are for the most part which makes it so offensive in His sight.

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The record which God gave of His Son." if we will only be willing to look this factory sort of preaching is that which with reference to the evangelization of this land? They are for the most part which weak as yet, hampered by past habits, we do not believe? It is God, infinitely probably from every station of the misthe record which God gave of His Son." if we will only be willing to look this factory sort of preaching is that which Now if this unbelief were not volun- we do not believe? It is God, infinitely probably from every station of the mistary, then, certainly, there would be no holy, just, and true, who cannot lie, sion, or very nearly so, a party is made They need great forbearance and most ly, the identification of moral goodness with ground for the fierce denunciations who cannot fail in His promises and up to take the field for an active cammade against it in the Word of God; covenants. But many say, "I do be- paign. The missionary, frequently ac- both for them and for us.

own expense, and there the gifted thing to be deplored and mourned over; professedly Christian men, indulge it, them may long have been held.

METHODS OF MISSION PREACH-

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

view as it were, of the various branches redemption. The villagers, as a rule, Perhaps a brief sketch, a bird's-eye

bosom which would unlock its iron held a prominent place in the missiona- round the common fire, or makes one slonary stations encircling the globe. be vigorous, joyful, useful and triumph- To be able to catch the attention of men ridicule or with cold indifference, as do His brother Charles occupies, next to world, and the great sin of the Church, ness or pleasure; to inspire them over and talk over what he has told and sung Methodism into the hearts of the member of our Churches or congreza- is to be said, however unpleasant or up. tions, "Do you believe God's Word to condemnatory; to induce a promiscube true? Do you believe what God ous company, entirely unaccustomed to been faithfully tried. To reach the convert sinners from the service of Satan to Him? What benefit will it be to a sin-dices or their desires, the quick slightly different, of reaching the same "During he fitty years of his itinerant min-

most, that, so far as the foreign worktrue, different degrees of this sin. and life." And last year, a Presiding Sometimes it is partial, and is antag- Elder, looking carefully over the largest it in check; sometimes it produces an quiet preaching in a special neighboreclipse of the soul, and holds it in its hood, or in families among friendly peoiron bondage. But it ought not to have ple, has been much more effective in any existence in the believer's soul. It bringing men to Christ than has bazar should be, it may be, slain on the spot, preaching. Is not too much seed lost and trouble him no more. In any stage in India by being scattered by the wayof its existence it is dishonoring to God; side, instead of being sown in well-pre-

in its full power, it is damning to the pared fields?" Preaching at melas, of which there all their murmurings and revolts, and ing one, troubled and distressed by un- are many of the most celebrated within ultimately kept the whole Egypt-born belief, "Is not faith the gift of God? the bounds of this mission, thronged by generation out of Canaan? And the How, then, can I believe unless God hundreds of thousands yearly, is not esready answer is, unbelief. What is it imparts to me this gift?" Faith is the sentially different from preaching in the keeps men from Christ, salvation and gift of God, just as sight, hearing, taste, bazars. A mela is chiefly a great fair keeps men from Christ, salvation and gift of God, just as sight, hearing, taste, eternal life, but unbelief? It would and smell are His gifts. God gives us or market-place where the people gather weapon is vigorously wielded. And it seem that, while other sins and crimes the power to see, hear, taste and smell, from a large sweep of country, and at tion. He has but two physicians in all the world, and both are agreed that his to society, there is no sin which God reown. So God gives to every man the some shrine, or bathe in the sacred case is desperate. If one of these gards as greater against Himself. We power to believe, and he may exercise stream. It is evident that those who may illustrate this by appealing to our that power if he will. Again, it is would assemble on such occasions-very is it true, that most of the converts come ministers, or is it true, that most of the converts come ministers without charges, as long as there own consciousness. What is there that asked, "Did not the father who brought many of them, at least-would be of the we naturally resent, as a greater in- his afflicted son to Christ, say Lord, more religious classes, and hence, it dignity to us, as a greater reflection I believe, help Thou my unbelief?" might be thought, more open to the thing, is to turn away the eyes grow. against us, than for a person to doubt Yes, but who was this father? and for words of truth. In some few cases their fellow-countrymen as no foreigner resembles in this respect the Church of ing glazed in death to the one physi- or disbelieve our word? To intimate what did he ask? He had probably this is doubtless so, but as a rule the recian left. And when this Great Physi- to an ungodly man, who is intelligent never seen Christ before, and had heard ligious people are all the more bigoted hearer, at least, went away rejoicing cian not merely assures the sufferer and sensitive, and who has a high regard and known but little of Him. And then, and prejudiced, more under the control that the old-fashioned Gospel was still that He can heal him, but points also that the the old-fashioned Gospel was still that He can heal him, but points also excite his wrath to the utmost, and of his offlicted boy. But how many Christonia to win the favor of their for his word, that he lies, is sufficient to his prayer was not for himself, but for of the priests, and more attached to the ten is avenged by a cruel blow, or the tians who have read, and heard, and are expecting to win the favor of their

and the existence, or exercise, of it lieve God; but it is myself that is the companied by his family, together with would be occasion rather for pity than difficulty." Well, thank God, we are not such of his helpers and Christian servfor blame, rather for commiseration required to believe in ourselves! If we ants as can be made most useful, goes Notwithstanding all the utterances of than for punishment. But God never were, we might not only doubt, we into tent life, and, moving from place to mother and his betrothed, is buried in many speak of it as an involuntary indeed, as we have intimated, is a very may arouse the attention of the Church, opening presents itself, or an impression

seem to warrant, a native helper is permanently located in some hired house. lievers, developing gradually into in-

digenous Churches, are usually started.

We will try to give them, so far as it of the missionary is an event in their It was something more than a dream can be done in a few paragraphs, a gen-quiet lives. Under some wide-spread"Methodism:"—
"Methodism is the most successful of all ing tree, or beside the well, or near the the younger offshoots of the Reformation. have been, should not have been, in Bazar preaching, or the delivery of gate, he easily gathers them about him, In one short century it has become one of

the community with right ideas, which

worthy of their attention and regard. than ever impressed with the fact that of the work at the foot of the hills in the pioneers of American Methodism It is, indeed, an insult to God, and a our present mode of bazar preaching is the cold season, and has been well were animated by the same zeal. Bishsimilar are the camp-meetings, held an- American ministry, preached very nearly nually for a week or more at some 16,500 sermons, or at least one a day, and place convenient of access to a whole province. Here, however, attention is chiefly directed to securing the real re-preachers. He was ordained Bishop (1784) generation of such as have previously when the number of American Methodists ing of actual believers. If we add to this imperfect descrip- itinerant preachers.

countries where Christianity is older, the common people, in churches, chapels, stated sermons are delivered every Sun- and the open air, and to its peculiar methods day in all the churches and chapels, and and institutions—itinerancy, missionary many of the school-houses, for the edibishops, presiding elders, lay helpers, classfication of the flock and the bringing in of those not in the fold, it will be seen that the fold is the fold of the fold in the fold in the fold is the fold of the fold in the fold is the fold of the f will, without doubt, grow greatly in with enthusiasm; it gives every man, and efficiency more and more, as the native preachers become from year to year better qualified to wield it; for already is it true, that most of the converts come through the instrumentality of these are sinners to be converted in any corner of comparatively uneducated children of the globe. Methodism is better organized the soil, who can speak to the hearts of than any other Protestant denomination, and can ever hope to be able to do. Let them but be thoroughly anointed from on high, and clothed with the panoply divine, and then, whether in the bazars, principles which he behind all the facts, inat the melas, among the villages, under ing for the Master, many.

join their prayers with ours for a special a failure, a failing short of the privileges and blessing on these native preachers and the hope, the consolations of Christianity. these little native Churches, upon whom These ten principles let me, for the sake of so much, humanly-speaking, depends, clearness, briefly repeat. They are - firstsuffering from centuries of evil ancestry. and morality is the action of religion; fourthcareful guiding. Do not forget to pray the divine nature; fifthly, the supreme im-

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of a man — rich, generous, of the highest excellence in every sense. This

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T gentleman finds a poor young man of artistic tastes, who, with his old and often fatal, consequences. Very for the visitations of His anger. This, but we hope that these few words the Pane's pleasure. Dr. Cather has sumthe Pope's pleasure. Dr. Cather has summoned a meeting to consider the desirability a dull New England village. He state, as an infirmity, as a condition different view from that which is ortakes this embryo artist to Italy at his which they cannot change, as some- dinarily taken of this matter. Men, in which some poor soul who reads given to working up or deepening the ing a Wycliffe Bible College for the training Hebrew for the benefit of the Jews of Gerinterest; and where circumstances of evangelists."

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abandoned their idols, and the quicken- fell below 15,000, and he died (1816) when it exceeded 211,000, with more than 700

tion of the preaching work carried on, a simple reminder that here, even as in Rome and its great monastic orders."

the tent cloth, or within the humble would not, so far as we know, have struck chapel walls, their word will be with root in the world at all but for the coming power, and the sheaves of their garner- of Christianity, and which, wherever they are found bearing fruit, constitute a Chris-Will not all the readers of the HERALD tian, whatever be the outward profession; which, wherever they are not found, cause portance of charity, purity, truth and humility; sixthly, the necessity and the possibility of continued progress, both in the in-The English Methodist says: " Dr. Cather dividual and in the race; seventhly, the reas issued a circular recalling the fact that versal of the superficial judgments of the 500 years ago, on June 11, the Pope issued world; eighthly, the identification of things

many, Russia and Poland.

The barren trees make ready for the spring; The buds they bear, from day to day, un-

Until they burst their covering; hidden gold In darkness aye develops, till men bring Its glory to the light. Thus everything Forever works, prepares for what shall

to be done? And shall I only dream, though sweet it

To dream of joy fulfilled, to dream of Thee?

No! Deed to deed I'll add, as day to day Is added. I will find new strength each hour

For some new task; each moment sweeps away Decreasing trouble with increasing power. Thus shall I grow, like every living thing, Until Thou come, my Joy, my Light, my

- Harvard Crimson.

THE CONDITION OF THINGS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

There can be no doubt but that the his policy of pacification, albeit the of the case, prove such. change, not to say revolution, incident to the new order of things bears some- fully elicited acknowledgment, the colmay be called upon to suffer or to sustain loss by the impending change, yet ignominiously abandon their best sent, than by that passage now being of their ancient despotic masters. If Haves.

ed teachers, professors, and students happy issue, it seems to us, than this. connected with State institutions, will doubtless receive their walking papers, proceeds to intimate that clearly the of the case, our friend seems to regard the banks of the Little Miami. the most deplorable of all, namely, Presumptuous as it may seem for us of mercy or justice left. The servility begotten of two hundred years of of mind over matter, in the fact that alslavery is showing itself in the colored though we cannot send you our sunrace. They are abandoning their friends, shine, you do send us light on many and slowly but surely going over to dark problems, in Rev. Mr. Cook's those who have been so basely put in lectures published every Saturday in

constrained to say: 1. Much as we them with a Sunday-school scholar, may deprecate any disposition on the who, surrounded by influences of unpart of the new South to oppress our Republican brethren and loval friends in their midst, so far as the President's policy is concerned, it simply remains for us to wait and see how it works. Says the Boston Advertiser : -

"Mr. George T. Downing, the wellknown representative of the colored race | shine. and friend of Charles Sumner, has lately published a letter on the political situation, taking the same reasonable view of the matter. He regards the President's course as an experiment which try. Its course has been from the must be justified by the event, but he is hopeful that it will turn out well. He confesses frankly that the policy heretofore pursued by his party has not turned out well. However sincerely it was intended to protect the colored race in their rights, it failed. Certainly military interference in support of Re-publican State governments did not prevent outrages, but rather seemed to buckle on their armor for a second provoke them. The President has taken campaign. As Ohio was the birth-He has secured the most complete and solemn pledges from the men qualified to have influence with, and to control the people of the Southern States, to support and defend of the second. the equal rights of all, and relying on their honor has imposed upon them the responsibility. While this policy is naturally regarded by Mr. Downing with some anxiety and fear, he is willing it should be tried, and he admits ter female college. This is not only the pledges given are all that could be the educational centre of Ohio Methodasked. He thinks it best, under the circumstances, to keep cool, and see how it works."

2. What is the President's policy? To a deputation of colored citizens who lately waited upon him, Mr. Hayes said : "Your prosperity in the future, I am convinced, must depend upon your making friends with the ruling classes of your own section of the country. The two races must discover some common ground of sympathy. They must somehow become mutually helpful, and mutually necessary to each other's happiness and welfare. Instead of being unduly eager to win political honors, let the colored people be eager, first of all, not directly to antagonize the whites, Another, more persevering, brought but to become good citizens, aye, to become capitalists; and manifestly just in proportion as your people represent influence, power, capital, whether it be a ballot, brains, or money, your active co-operation will be valued and W. F. M. Society in Mexico is from solicited, and political influence, station, Springfield, Ohio - Miss Nettie C. Ogpower and honors will naturally come den. to you. Let the colored people, therefore, for the present, and for the most the subject of our Ohio President, until the reason why ministers of the Gospel Times of Rev. Anson Green, D. D." part, eschew politics, and betake them- the peace policy has proved more pro- are snubbed, proscribed, and ostraciz- The volume is a 12mo, of nearly 500

at least it does not indicate what ought

Meantime we are assured that in most the blacks. Yea, even in South Carofriend, the colored people are going over en masse to, and are rapidly making allies of, the dominant classes of the whatever becomes of their late friends, way for them in the future, evidently, lies success.

3. Manifestly the salvation of a race correspondent's own confession, the places. measures hitherto adopted for the elevaonly thing for the people to do, in our tion of the colored race of the South present perplexed, transition state, is to have proved abortive, and must, accordsustain the President in carrying out ing to his testimony, in the very nature

According to his reluctant and painwhat hard on many of the friends of ored race, as such, have not stamina or freedom and of the slave in the South, force enough to resolutely, patiently, We fervently sympathize with all who perseveringly, indomitably, struggle for we see, now, no other way out of the friends to their fate in the day of trial, difficulties and complications of the preopened up before the nation by President such really be the character of the colored race, then, on our friend's own of our people: A friend resident in one of the cities showing, the efforts at present being put 1. Our population, in the State of of education there, after having ex- of method or policy in connection with Caucasian, or white race; the Negropressed the opinion that, under the new the work of their redemption, can hard-cian, or black race; and the Mongorégime about to be inaugurated, color- ly lead to or involve us in a more un- lian, or mulatto race. The latter race

LETTER FROM OHIO.

Mr. EDITOR: While the HERALD same fate awaits himself and all who contains letters from Canada and Georhave been hitherto specially identified gia, Mexico and South America, we with the social and intellectual enfran- have as yet seen none from this centre chisen ent of the colored race. And of civilization - the Buckeye State. what many deem a most hopeful feature | So we have decided to send one from

that the colored people, instead of hold- to write to Boston, yet if we could send ing fast to that measure of liberty and a bunch of blossoms from our apple independence whereunto they had, at and pear-trees, slipping in a mountain such a costly sacrifice of suffering, at- pink and blue myrtle, to Tremont Temtained, bid fair to tamely submit to the ple and the Tabernacle, we do not new order of things, and irresolutely know but even Cook and Moody would acquiesce in the present popular, but to deign to give them a glance. Spring this sunny South. But while we do them fatal, policy of humiliation. He has come to our little village on the not intend the slightest reflection, it is firmer hold upon the hearts and consays: "Since I wrote to you last, things hillside, though we are unknown have gone from bad to worse. The among the great places of the earth. Democrats have defied constitutions, Surely, southwestern Ohio is "God's ridden over all laws, and have carried country," with its beautiful farms and to its bitterest results the doctrine that prosperous cities, its bountiful har-'might makes right.' With myself, vests and its railroads running to and together with, all and singular, our all people. So the ministers of the M all my Northern friends are to be staryfro. Would that it might become so dignified rules of religious practice, all people. So the ministers of the M. in the greater gifts of grace!

We must yield again the superiority the Cincinnati Gazette. We wondered, Concerning the foregoing, one feels the other day, when reading some of belief, cherishes his doubts as a shield from duty, whether the great lecturer over realized how he was helping us away "out here." The North star knows naught of the mariners it leads to their homes, nor the moon the lovers it leads away from theirs; they only

> The Murphy movement is just not the great topic of interest among Chris tian workers in this part of the coun

eastern and northern part of the State toward the south and west, having come as far as Springfield. Xenia, Day ton and Cincinnati will probably soon follow. The effect is felt everywhere, in the quickening influence of encouragement, causing old crusaders to but rather seemed to buckle on their armor for a second place of the first specifically Gospel temperance movement, we hope it will be the scene of the greatest victories

The anniversary of the Cincinnat ism, but, as a somewhat natural consequence, is the home of some very earnest workers in the cause of missions.

The Ohio Wesleyan University stands at the front as the missionary college of American Methodism, having more of its alumni in the foreign field than any other. A reminder of the labors of one of these (C. W. Drees, whose home is at Xenia) came the other day in the form of the first number of El Abogado Christiano Ilustrado (The Illustrated Christian Advocate). have not read it, though we spent several hours for several days on a "Short and easy method for acquiring the Spanish language," some years ago. out her "specs" and her dictionary, and spent an evening in translating this good news from a far country.

of our highest political circles; when ple. lina, according to the confession of our our queen can consult her conscience and not her husband's cabinet officer, as to what she shall have for dinner

SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR: - Perhaps your numerous readers, east, west, north and legal, social, agricultural, commercial and political status of South Carolina, as regards the Methodist Episcopal Church: and, first, as to

THE RELIGIOUS STATUS.

In order to understand the true religious condition of this State, it is necessary to understand the true condition

is what we may style the connectinglink between the two former races. We only wish, in this connection, to make the above statement, as the article "Social" will comprehend all we derelations existing between the races in this State. 2. Religion among this people, after

religious predilections of our Northern inherited many of them from our New England pilgrim fathers. We mean those peculiar religious isms transmitcredit for many, if not all, of our more excellent graces; for no one can deny the fact, that well-nigh all our high- you tell us? Will you? toned and refined religious principles, standards of religious education and mitted to us by and through our beloved New England fathers. But unfortunately for us down South, we are a peculiar people, an extra-ordinary people; and, as such, have tacked on to many of the aforesaid peculiarities sundry localisms which, instead of being an improvement upon our religious system are, we fear, decidedly embarrassing thereto. Consequently, our self-respect rises up and forbids us to acknowledge our errors and discard them. To do this we consider a sacri-

fice of our manhood. To plainly and fully illustrate these facts, we need only advert to the following circumstances: -

1. Our religion is purely a political religion. If a man takes rank among us as a Christian or minister, he must profess certain political principles This you may consider a great error in our system, but it is substantially true. A Republican Methodist, or Presbyterian, or Baptist, is hardly known in the sunny South. And if a minister of either of the above-named ecclesiastical denominations should profess to be a Republican, or identify himself with said party, he would be ruled, or dealt with in the Church in some way, if not expelled from the Church. It is claimed in justification of such conduct, that he is not "acceptable to the people." This want of acceptability is created by some of the leading divines, by and with the assistance of local politicians, ministers or laymen, in these Churches,

hood." men of a different sort of political principles in our religious assemblies.

2. Our religion is Southern religion of some leading divines and politicians, going through a successful and tri- the same number of times the reprecome. One of the missionaries of the on the "color line" question. The the M. E. Church, in the United States. Southern people do not believe that At the Toronto Conference of 1876, their religion requires them to-recognize the colored people on terms of valuable records, which he has just equality in matters of religion. This is done, under the title of the "Life and

domestic purity and honor; and in the ought for their sister, the lady of the visits, bury their dead, teach their had a career of great prosperity. The has resigned his professorship and joined Pussy and the Ball, on page 438, is a perfect Such in substance is the President's been forced to yield her convictions on tical relations of missionaries among ble to that establishment. policy. Who shall say that it is not the question of wine at the Alexis' din- this race of the human family. This wise? that it has not the merit of the ner. We were much interested lately, explains the reason our brethren and spirit of good-will, and of practical in looking over an old alumnal record their dear families, with an occasional common sense? Is it optimistic? What- of the Wesleyan Female College, Cin- exception, are wholly cut off from so-Influence of Christianity on National ties or religious fellowship to said mistually being carried out on the part of practical influence on the social habits peculiar people, an extra-ordinary peo-

3. Southern religion, in the main, is

non-fraternal. This may sound rather harshly, but if the true facts touching when she has company; when we shall the main issue are fully understood, South. They are beginning to see that, care more for the welfare of our own this great nation of Christians would sons than the favor of the sons of stran- say the same. Our brethren, passing the Republicans, as a party, only in that gers; then shall we have a better op- through our country over our public portunity to see the effect of Christian- highways, shaking hands with and beity on national character, and from ing introduced to our leading divines tained only thirty-eight ministers. At thence on national prosperity. Surely in populous cities, and occasionally in the time of the union in 1874, there must come, not from without, but main- it is sympathy and not envy we should certain special sections of the country, ly from within. Now, according to our feel for those who stand on high and to specific individual dignitaries, may proclaim fraternity as loud as seven peals of thunder, but there cannot be permanent Christian fraternity until we have a revival of "pure and undefiled religion," as professed, possessed and propagated by Messrs. south, would not seriously object to Moody and Sankey, or some one else reading an occasional article from a of similar self-disinterestedness. To of his circuits was four hundred miles true Southerner, touching the religious, fully understand the true status of our long, and comprised an almost interreligion in South Carolina, it is necessary to mingle and interminale with the interior of the country and learn country which he thus traversed, now May 30. the local condition of the same; and contains twenty-four circuits, in some you will find that in most places in of which are flourishing towns, which this State the white population have been so very peculiarly taught in religious matters, that they would consider themselves disgraced if they were to invite the ablest divine in the coun- the difficulties inseparable from the life of South Carolina, and for several years forth for the full recovery of that race South Carolina, is made up, rank and try to their houses, if he be sent or approminently identified with the cause are simply, utterly hopeless. A change file, of three elements, namely: The pointed to minister to our people of of the present day can only understand vite him to preach in their churches is generations, by means of such books as considered an occasion for snubbing or ostracism; with only an exception, we that Dr. Green has complied with the may say, about as far between as the

> We have a few ministers and laymen whelming majority of the white peosome sort, is as natural as the rising of ple of this State are surreptitiously the sun, and does not differ from the chained hard and fast thereunto, and seem perfectly satisfied with this deplorfriends as much as some suppose. If able condition. And if you undertake we have errors in our religion we have to reason with them, and persuade them to abandon such notions, or ted to and interspersed amongst us, in snub, proscribe or ostracize you. His sive sale. satanic majesty, we fear, never had a due our pilgrim fathers to give them sciences of a large majority of the people of this State. And how is this awful hold of Satan to be broken loose? Can

visits of the angels.

They will not hear those who profess E. Church cannot reach them. Their ecclesiastical dignity, have been trans- ministers will not allow our ministers to enter their pulpits, hardly, and often do not invite the latter to a seat in their houses of worship, and dare not disabuse the minds of their people in re gard to those (so-called) inglorious 'principles," and how are we to get relief? Our only hope is in a revival of "pure and undefiled," heart'elt, religion. Then, please send us Brothers Moody and Sankey, and let them commence at Charleston; thence go to Columbia: thence to Greenville city and last, but not by any means least to Spartanburg Court House; and le our people once more realize and enjoy the religion of the prophets, apos tles, primitive fathers, and of the immortal Wesleys, Fletcher, Clark, As-

bury and others. If by these means we in South Caro lina are not spiritually reconstructed and fully restored to that former purity and holiness our fathers and moth ers enjoyed, previous to the rending of the Church in 1844, our case in South Carolina is hopeless. Then we may fearfully look forward to the righteous judgments of an indignant God, to mete out to us that just recompense which our awfully unenviable award justly merits. TRUE SOUTHERNER.

REV. ANSON GREEN, D. D.

BY REV. E. BARRATT.

This venerable minister has long who claim the inherent right to mould been regarded as one of the fathers of the opinions of our people. Now, we Methodism in Canada. Though far becan produce various examples of sus. youd the age of threescore years and ten pensions, depositions and expulsions he still lingers on the shores of time from the different Churches, in testi- and occasionally blows the Gospel mony of the above-mentioned facts. To trumpet, to the delight of those who keep and fellowship such men, whether are privileged with his ministrations. He has been accustomed to make notes is considered a sacrifice of our "man- respecting the events which have transpired during his lengthened ministry. You, Mr. Editor, may and doubtless and such is the confidence that his fado consider this a very serious error in thers and brethren have reposed in our religion, but our people down South him, that he has always occupied a do not so consider it. They rather con- prominent place in their ranks. Be sider it a very great error to fellowship sides being circuit preacher, he has been chairman of districts (or Presiding Elder), book steward, and president of Conference. He has attended For the last ten or twelve years, it has more than fifty annual Conferences. been, in regular, consecutive order, and a General Conference, has been gently and pleasantly, by the assistance three times at the English Conference as representative of Canada, and also We are satisfied to know that it has umphant process of Christianization (!) sentative to the General Conference of

end, you may depend, all will be well." White House, or she would not have schools, and act in all other ecclesias- style and workmanship are very credita-

has been eminently successful, and has done much for the moral character of collected ever may be the issue, who can say that cinnati (of which Mrs. Hayes is a ciety in the South. It is considered a the community. If it had not been for graduate), to see that the subject of sacrifice of their Christian manhood the divisions which have unhappily ocher commencement essay was, "The and womanhood, to extend any civili- curred, its influence would have been much greater. Two of the other of the Southern States this policy is ac- Prosperity." When we shall see its sionaries. So you see, we are truly a branches, however, which are struggling hard for an existence, originated in England, so that the Episcopal Methodist Church is the only remaining division from the great Methodist body in Canada. Could they all be brought under one form of discipline, the Church would then be an incalculable power

for good. When Dr. Green became a Methodist itiuerant, the Canada Conference conwere seven hundred and fifteen. The amalgamation of the Methodists in the eastern provinces and Newfoundland, and, also, the New Connexion, have swelled the number to more than one clining days." housand, while the membership has increased from 6,150 to over 100,000.

Dr. Green deserves to be classed among the heroes of Methodism. One minable forest. He rode on horseback. summer and winter. The tract of eighth biennial meeting at Carthage, Ill. contain spacious and elegant churches. The book is a real autobiography, and as such it contains some amusing incidents and graphic accounts of some of color. To attend his ministry, or in- how much they are indebted to former that now before us; so that we are glad wishes of his brethren, in publishing it.

The Methodists of Canada, especially, ought to purchase it rapidly, but who rise superior to the unfortunate, the readers of ZION'S HERALD will not sire to say in regard to the reciprocal above-named condition of affairs in regret if they should be induced to be-South Carolina, but it is a matter of come its readers also; for while Methfact, beyond a doubt, that an over- odists are the same the world over, those of Canada and the New England States are especially one, by reason of their close proximity and the occasional exchanges that they make.

The Doctor very generously gives all the profits that may accrue from the volume, to the superannuated minis-"principles" as they call them, they ters' fund, which is an additional reabecome offended, and will either insult, son why it should command an exten-

CONFERENCE. REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

The action of the Conference by which all members receiving a salary of \$700, or more, voluntarily agree to pay 1 per cent. of the same to aid their dy brethren, requires some kind of an organization; therefore,

Resolved, That we organize a society, by the election of officers, to be called "The Domestic Missionary Society of the New England Conference. Its officers shall be a president, secretary, treasurer, and a nmittee consisting of the Presiding Elders and one stationed preacher from each district,

to be elected annually. It shall be the duty of these officers plications for aid; to apportion amounts asked from the Churches; transact all the business of the society; and report annually to the Conference.

APPLICATIONS FOR AID... Each claimant shall present a written statement of the financial condition of his charge and his prospects for a support, and must be endorsed by the Presiding Elder, in order to be considered by the society. The society may increase or diminish the sum asked for,

or reject the claim altogether. RECOMMENDATIONS.

We recommend the payment of the ministerial contribution quarterly, in advance, the first payment to be made immediately.

We recommend the Conference to order a contribution for this same purpose in all the Churches, to be taken the second Sunday in May, and the money sent at once to the treasurer.

We recommend the Conference to instruct the Presiding Elders to present this matter to their first quarterly Conference, after the adjournment of the Conference, and urge its importance upon the people.

OFFICERS.

The officers of the Domestic Mission ary Society of the New England Conference are as follows: President, Rev. Mark Trafton; Secretary, Rev. V. A. Cooper; Treasurer, Rev. C. N. Smith; Committee - The Presiding Elders; Boston District, Rev. W. F. Mallalieu Lynn District, Rev. C. D. Hills: Wor cester District, Rev. G. S. Chadbourne Springfield District, S. F. Upham, D. D.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Patton, of Chicago, founder and one of the editors of the Chicago Ad-University. The Brooklyn Roman Catholic Cathedral.

cost two millions of dollars. Rev. Cyrus Hamlin has accepted the unanimous call of the Congregational Church at

Council Bluffs, Iowa, and gone to his new The library of the late Professor Tischen

dorf has been secured by the Free Church College of Glasgow. The city of Constantinople has three hun-

thirty-six Christian Churches.

the Protestant Episcopal Church.

A memorial statue of the late Rev. Dr gled pleasure. Methodism in Canada has been eminantly specified and to the will be in bronze, and will cost about £1,400, this honest piece of of which amount £637 have been already

Messrs. Robert L. and Alexander Stuart of New York have given \$150,000 for the erection of a magnificent hall at Princeton. Dom Pedro and his wife visited the tomb f the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, where

they received communion. The wife of Pedro is the first empress who has trod the streets of Jerusalem since Queen Helena. The Canadian pilgrims to the Pope's jubilee sailed from New York last week. The city of Montreal sends a purse of \$20,000.

The English Methodist says: "This day gages and interest on his farm and other tion, Mr. Henson will have a surplus of about £2.000. By this splendid generosity the difficulties which oppressed and harass ed Mr. Henson in his work in Canada have been removed, and some provision made for the comfort of himself and wife in their de-

A Baptist minister in Iowa who wrote pleasant paragraphs about himself and got and where the ancients procured the mar-

The General Synod of the Lutheran Church in this country will hold its twenty-

In South Australia religious accommod tion is provided for 88 per cent. of the population. The Episcopalians provide for 20, 000 persons; Catholics, 12,000; Congregationalists and Presbyterians, 21,000; Methists, 63,000.

The fund which the English Presbyterians have been raising in commemoration of their recent consolidation, now amounts to \$425,000.

Mr. Spurgeon has recovered from his recent illness, and is conducting regular services in his church. By means of Mrs. trating the hardships of Arctic life. Cherry Spurgeon's book fund, 1,388 volumes have been distributed to poor ministers this year. gationalists, and about 12 per cent. Episco- of the number is by Geo. Cary Eggleston,

Dr. Schaff reports in the New York Evangelist that there are in Rome about 4,000 Protestants, in a population of 245,000. These are divided into a dozen different denomina

Father Hyacinthe has hired the great Circus in Paris, which holds over 4,000 persons, in which to give his lectures on "The Present Moral Crisis;" the lectures began on the 18th of April.

PURITY. " All the pool is black and grimy

Foul with mud: Nothing pure can ever blossom On the bosom ... Of this flood." While I spoke, my error found me,

All around me On the flood Were white water-lilies, blooming And perfuming, In the mud.

Boston Advertiser

Our Book Table.

THE MAGAZINES. Scribner's for May is the first number of the fourteenth volume of this popular maga zine, which, though yet in its teens, has attained to a standard of excellence in its sev to receive, protect, and disburse all the funds of the society; to receive all apion, at the head of all the illustrated magazines for the people published in the English anguage. The present number is especially rich in papers on home life, in doors and out Mr. Clarence Cook, in his closing paper or House Furnishing, states that "tuste and contrivance are of far more importance than money," in making a home pretty and attractive. Col. Waring's articles seem to be fitted to do for communities in their village homes, what Mr. Cook has aimed at doing for individuals in their personal abodes. In Village Improvement Societies be gives sketch of the Stockbridge, Mass., Association, and lays down the details of road an sidewalk making, and the village water supply. P. T. Quinn, in the Home and So clety department, gives directions for transplanting trees. "Where is Smith College?" will doubtless be the question which a perusal of the splendidly illustrated article de scribing this new institution for female students will fully answer. Sea-Trout Fishing is a very entertaining and handsomely illus trated article on sporting, in the waters of a tributary to the St. Lawrence, by an old and experienced sportsman, Mr. John Arbuckle condenses, from Mr. Mahaffy's recent book on Greece, a readable and instructive paper on Greece and the Greek Museums. Still another illustrated paper, entitled Reminscences of Washington, is made up from unpublished family records, containing a facsimile of a deed given by Washington, said to be the shortest on record. In the way of fiction, Mrs. Burnett's Lass o' Lowrier resches its conclusion; Dr. Holland gives of dead-beats, a remedy for which he will suggest hereafter. Mrs. Burnett has a fine short story, Esmeralda, introducing some North Carolina characters in Paris. Aga memnon's Tomb, by Emma Lazarus, is the poem of the number, though R. H. Stoddard sings a pretty little "carcanet" on the origin of pearls. The several editorial departments are full of instructive and entertaining matter. For sale by A. Williams & If any one were inclined to question the

high rank we have assigned to Scribner's, all doubts and cavilling must give way when the May St. Nicholas is examined. the merry group of May dancers, on the first vance, has been elected president of Howard page of the cover, to the leaping grand viziers, on the last, the contents present ene continual succession of literary and artistic suron which work has been begun again, will cost two millions of dollars. a mother," followed by Whittier's charming poem, Red Riding-Hood, written for this number. Space fails us in which to enumerate all of the thirty-five articles named in the table of contents. We note the following most prominent, where all are deserving of special mention: Making a Fairy Story, with six illustrations by Fredericks; Our Letter. with fac-simile of a letter from Charles dred and fifty Mohammedan mosques and Dickens; Ivanhoe, by Donald G. Mitchell, the peace policy has proved more proselves to the cultivation of the homely, but substantial virtues of thrift, intelligence, honest industry, and social and ligence, honest industry, and social and ligence, honest industry, and social and ligence industry industry. The little engraving, and social and ligence industry industry industry is clarity of thirty-six Christian Churches.

Rev. Professor A. Jaeger, very recently with six fillustrations; Fluffy and Snuffy. Rev. Professor A. Jaeger, very recently with cight fillustrations; Fluffy and Snuffy. Rev. Professor A. Jaeger, very recently professor of Hebrew in the Southern Baptist. Songs of Spring, by Lucy Larcom; The Last Theological Seminary at Greenville, S. C. Story of Hippety-Hop. The little engraving, with six illustrations; Fluffy and Snuffy. with eight illu-trations, by Addie Ledyard;

Nicholas we congratulate on the rich treat Norman Macleod is to be erected in front of the publishers have given them in this May this honest piece of advice to give: By all means procure a copy of this, the finest number, in every respect, of a juvenile magazine, ever issued in the world. For sale by A Williams & Co.

The most attractive table of contents for the year is presented in the May number of the Popular Science Monthly. Prof. Burt G. Wilder furnishes a very interesting paper on Gar-Pikes, Old and Young, finely illustrated, and containing curious information regarding them. Dr. Wm. B. Carpenter ontributes a first paper on Mesmerism, Odylism, Table-Turning, etc., considering these subjects historically and scientifically, in an expansion of his lectures delivered at Friday) the Rev. Josiah Henson, 'Uncle the London Institution. An illustrated paper Fom,' is to leave Liverpool in the steamship on Aqueducts gives, in a few pages, an ac-China for Canada. Our readers will be count of the great water conduits of the pleased to learn that, after paying the mort- world. Every one will be interested in reading what Sir John Lubbock has to say lebts in connection with the Dawn Institu- on the Habits of Ants. Having given the matter long and careful observation, he thoroughly knows whereof he writes, and brings to light many curious facts regarding them. Amédée Guillemin has a scientific, but quite interesting account of the New Star in the Constellation of the Swan Antique Marbles, by John D. Champlin, jr., conveys an interesting account of how ble for their building and artistic purposes. ound guilty of "an attempt to gain reputa. The Wonderful Divisibility of Gold and tion as a minister by means unworthy a Other Metals is shown by the experiments of A. E. Outerbridge, jr. Prof. Richard A. Proctor discourses learnedly on the Movements of Jupiter's Cloud Masses, showing that mighty movements go on among them. In Toad-Stool Eating, Julius A. Palmer, jr., details in popular language the experiences of an amateur toad stool eater. A fine portrait of Pres. F. A. P. Barnard adorns this number, accompanied by a biographical sketch. The Editor's Table, Literary Notices, and Popular Miscellany are well filled. For sale at D. Appleton & Co.'s Agency.

Nora Perry has a capital poem, Barbara, with an exquisite illustration by Fredericks, in Appleton's Journal for May. The secand and concluding paper, by A. H. Guernsev, on the Austrian Arctic Expedition, centains a number of fine engravings, illus-Ripe and The Tower of Percemont are con tinued. Good short stories are contributed Of the students at Harvard College, 14 per by Miss Woolson, Lucy H. Hooper, Matilda cent. are Unitarians, 12 per cent. Congre- J. Gage and Julian Hawthorne. The essay on Russian Dissent, Heresy, and Schism. George M. Towle has a long critique on Harriet Martineau. Mrs. J. M. Church contributes an elaborate and seasonable article about Gardens and Gardening. R. H. Stoddard sings a pretty Bohemian song, Going Home; and C. F. Adams puts into verse the story of the two Dutchmen and the note altogether a very handsome and readable number.

Deronda's Mother is the title of a curious iterary parallel, in Littell for April 28, in which a contributor to Temple Bar aims to show that the character of Leonora Charist mother of Daniel Deronds, as drawn by George Eliot, is almost exactly paralleled by that of the mother of Isaac Disraeli, as portrayed in his Life and Writings, by his son. This number contains eleven other papers of unusual interest. Among them we note Proctor's Religion of the Great Pyramid: Moliere and His World, from Temple Bar; Natural Religion, Part 8, from Macmillan ; Dr. Schliemann on Mycenæ, from Nature: Walter Bagehot, from the Spectator; Mr. Cowden Clarke, from the Athenœum; and Santiago de Compostella, from the Academy.

Harper's for May comes promptly to

hand, closing the tifty-fourth volume of this opular magazine. We regret that we cannot speak as highly of this number as of the two directly preceding it. There is a marked falling off in the quality of the illustrations. both in the drawing and in the engraving. The number opens with the second paper, by Mrs. Treat, on Our Familiar Birds. The pictures of the mocking-bird and king-fisher are very poorly drawn, but the text paper is bright and readable. On the Usk. by Wirt Sikes, is an instructive paper on the eastles, antiquities and curiosities of South Wales, with several illustrations of varying excellence. The finest illustrations of the number are the eight by Fredericks, illustrating the beautiful poem, I-rafil, by Mrs. Frances L. Mace. Ernest Ingersoll, in an illustrated article, entitled At the Gateway of the Catskills, gives an entertaining sketch of a people dwelling in a hamlet in the heart of Ulster Co., who, within a hundred miles of the great metropolis, retain the primitive habits of as many years ago. One half the illustrations to this article had better been omitted; especially that of the Shokan Maiden Spinning, in which a wretchedly drawn female figure is represented as turning a wheel with her left arm, while her right arm, pivoted at the elbow, draws out a thread from an impossible spindle, and a wooden chicken, fit companion to Barnum's "woolly horse," stands gazing at her from the door-step. In An Old Gentleman's Recollections, Horace E. Scudder gives some entertaining extracts from the diary of Mr. Samuel Breck, relating to society in Boston and Philadelphia, just after the Revolution with illustrations from that gentleman's sketches. A. H. Guernsey has an illustrated paper on Cameron's Journey Across Africa. Solomon Poddy's Courtship is an excellent two capital illustrations. O. M. Spencer contributes a fully and richly illustrated paper on Florence, the City of Flowers. Dr. Draper discourses on things that are invisible the Nature of Sight and Visual Deception. two chapters of Nicholas Minturn, treating Two short stories of considerable merit and originality are given. One of the most entertaining articles is Equestrianopathy, by Capt. John Codman. Erems and a Woman Hater - the latter eked out with the veriest trash - are continued. Excellent poems are contributed by J. W. De Forest, Maurice Thompson, Kate Hillard and Mira Lafarque. The editorial summaries abound with novel information, gossip and anecdote. For sale by A. Williams & Co.

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The Centennial Postal and Statistical Man of Massachu-etts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, including Long Island and the Hudson River as far as Troy, by far the best map of the above-named States ever published, on a scale of six miles to an inch, with all the railroads, post-offices, cities, towns, post routes, county roads, etc., and with the population of the towns di-tinctly marked, is published by J. Mayer & Co., No. 4 State Street, Boston. Price, in covers, \$1.00; mounted on rollers and varnished, \$1.50.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co. Instrumental - Petits Morceaux (Lied de Mozait) for four hands, by J. Rummel; Raketon Galop, by Theodore Moses; Clear Lake, reverie, by W. C. Kidder; Evening Pictures (Twilight) by Gustav Merkel. Vocal - Alone in the World, song and chorus, words by Henry L. Mobley, music by James E. Stewart; Kissing Among the Clover, words by Francis C. Long, music by Carl Richter; Yawcob Strau-s, words by Charles F. Adams, music by E. Franklin Adams.

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EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

[Concluded.] hold its next session at Rockland. Thursday afternoon, a meeting was held Hanscom. in behalf of the Preachers' Aid Society. G. in behalf of the Preachers Ald Society.

Pratt, J. P. Magee, C. B. Dunn and others said good things, witty and wise. In the A. S. Townsend, A. Church, J. A. Morelen; evening a sermon by W. W. Marsh.

FRIDAY. Devotional services under direction of R. Day. At 9 o'clock business was resumed. After reading the records, the Bishop announced the committee on the case of W. Reed, as follows: A. Church, C. B. Besse, W. B. Eldridge, W. T. Jewell, N. Webb, G. R. Palmer, G. Pratt, G. G. Winslow, M. D. Mathews, J. H. Mooers, J. W. Day, E. Skinner and S. M. Dunton.

Drafts were ordered on the trustees of the Conference for \$265.61 for superannuated of Appeals - C. B. Dunn, George Pratt, C. preachers, and \$140.35 for domestic mis-

James Biram were admitted on trial. Rev. G. P. Mathews, of this place, fraternal delegate from the Baptist Church, addressed the Conference; also, Rev. J. K. Mason, D. D., of Thomaston, fraternal del-

egate from the General Conference of the Congregational Churches of Maine. Committee on Church Literature reported, and their report was accepted. A vote was passed inviting the editors of our periodicals, papers, e.c., and secretaries of our work, to visit us at some of our ses-

iving words than printed documents. The committee on Memoirs reported that no regular meeting would be held for that purpose, but were ready to do their duty. The 956th bymn was sung, and W. T. Jewell led in prayer. L. L. Hanscom read the obituaries of Bishop Janes and Mrs. Eliza D. Small, wife of Rev. E. H. Small. Dunn. C. B. Dunn read those of Sisters Dora D. Whitney, wife of Rev. N. Whitney, and Conference adjourned sine die. widow Mary Jones, relict of "Father Jones," so well known in this section of

The Presiding Eiders were made a committee to report the standing committees

request. Adjourned.

SATURDAY.

of second class.

S.T. Record and E.H. Glidden were recommended for Local Deacon's orders. dination as an Elder, recognized.

orders.

ary Society reported. the Sunday-school Union; and, on presents- Dunton. Alexander, Wesley, and Northtion of resolutions on the Tract Society, ad- field, supplied by P. J. Robinson dressed us upon that subject.

Freedman's Aid, Benevolent Operations, Quarterly Conference. Temperance, and Sabbath, reported; also the ashler of the Conference.

upon the sale of books. W. Farr was located at his own request.

Dr. Allen, one of the committee of the Hymn Book, spoke upon that subject. tributed.

ported him located.

Bucksport Seminary: B. S. Arey, W. H. Williams, A. J. Chifford, T. Gerrish and W. Charles E. Springer. Oldtown and Brad-Farr; to Boston University Theological ley, supplied by J. M. Brown. Lincoln, Farr; to Boston University Incological School: G. G. Winslow and G. Forsyth; to Samuel H. Bailey. Mattawamkeag and Wesleyan A-sociation, A. S. Townsend. Winn, supplied by S. H. Bailey. Hart-Wesleyan Association, A. S. Townsend.

To Conference of Congregational Churches bans, Theodore Gerrish. Harmony, Welin Maine, L. D. Wardwell; to Maine Baptist State Convention, W. H. Williams; to Exeter, Corinna and Levant, J. S. Alder-Freewill Baptist Yearly Meeting, D. M. dice. Corinth and East Corinth, Frederic

Apportionments for Benevolent Purposes: Preachers' Aid, \$1,500; Missions, \$2,500; Hanscom. Dover and Bear Hill, Joshua A. Church Extension, \$450; Freedman's Aid, L. Rich. Brownville and Milo, Charles A. \$450: American Bible Society, \$400: Sun- Southard, Atkinson and Bradford, Charles day School Union, \$200; Tract Society, \$200; N. E. Education Society, \$200; Total, bank, H. F. Osgood. Guilford and Sanger. citizens. At the head of these two

Conference. That gives the Arst impulse, H. Bennett. every time, to every new movement that is valuable to the interests of our work.

Charles F. Allen, President of Maine is valuable to the interests of our work. work, as in State matters; and we simply Quarterly Conference. want to be known, to be appreciated. Ask Dr. Freeman if that is not so.

In the evening a prayer-meeting was held, of that type that gives good evidence that W. H. Williams. South Thomaston, D. H. life is still a fact in Methodism. SABBATE

was a beautiful day. Love-feast at 8, preaching at 9 o'clock. The Bishop's sermon will not soon be forgotten. Of him God spoke Waldoboro, supplied by Jos. Moulton. Washwhen He said, They shall bring forth fruit in old age. C. Rogers, S. H. Bailey, S. F. Record and E. A. Glidden, were ordained Deacons. Dr. Freeman in the afternoon preached a sermon of great interest; and D. Smith, G. N. Eldridge, B. C. Wentworth and T. Gerrish were ordained Elders, and to J. S. Alderdice was administered the obligation of Elder's orders.

MONDAY.

Conference met at 7 1-2 o'clock, according to vote of Saturday. Devotional services were conducted by Dr. Allen. The journals were read and approved. H. W. Bolton was announced as trans-

ferred from the Maine Conference. J. W. Day; Education - G. R. Palmer, C. S. L. Hanscom. Unity and Trov. supplied Stone, B. S. Arey; Stewards - S. H. Beale. by W. J. Clifford. Union, P. E. Brown. Stone, B. S. Arey; Stewards - S. H. Beale, T. Gerrish, J. H. Mooers; Claims and Claimants - A. S. Townsend, J. Morse, Lincolnville, to be supplied. Rockport, A. W. T. Jewell; Bible Cause - C. B. Besse J. Clifford. T. B. Tupper, G. N. Eidridge; Tracts ley; Benevolent Operations - A. Church, B. C. Wentworth, F. A. Bragdon; Statis-

Book Concern - L. D. Wardwell, C. B. Dunn, G. Pratt; Temperance - L. L. Hanscom, D. Smith, B. B. Byrne; Missions -On Thursday the Conference voted to A. Prince, C. A. Piumer, J. W. Day; Me-

> Examining Committees: 1st year - C. 3d year - M. D. Mathews, C. E. Libby, J. Brown, L. L. Hanscom.

Local Deacons for Elder's orders - G. G. Winslow, J. A. Plumer, M. G. Prescott;
To Preach the Annual Missionary Sermon—
W. W. Marsh, Alternate, C. Stone; Triers

Of Appeals—C. R. Dunn, George Pratt, C.

On a recent Sabbath, Rev. J. A. Lowell,
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The following comprise the Conference Board of Church Extension: President, Reuben A. Rich; Vice-President, C. A. Plumer; Corresponding Secretary, C. Stone: Recording Secretary, W. W. Marsh; Treasurer, J. Wentworth; Managers, W. L. Brown, J. Burbank, L. D. Wardwell, I. Calderwood, G. Pratt, M. P. C. Withers, W. T. Jewell.

The committee on Missions and Statistics sions. Faces are better than letters, and J. R. Baker was ordained Deacon. Votes of thanks as usual were passed to

the Bishop and the people. the Bishop and the people.

The Journal was read and approved. The our Churches generally.

H. hymn, " And let our bodies part,"

was sung and prayer offered by Brother The appointments were then read, and the

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT. C. A. PLUMER, Presiding Eider. (P. O. Bucksport.)

M. C. Beale was discontinued at his own be supplied. Orrington, A. Church. Centre and South Orrington, D. M. True. Pros-At 2 p. m., a meeting was held in behalf peet, supplied by R. C. Drisko. Searsport, chinery that will make good citizens. of the W. F. M. Society and Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Union. In the evening a stirring temperance meeting was held.

W. T. Jewell. Belfast and Northport, J. H. Mooers. Castine and West Penobscot, B. S. Arey. Penobscot and Brooksville, M. D. The State has such machinery. Its Miller. Deer Isle, supplied by Z. Davis. South Brooksville, supplied by R. M. Wil-Devotional services under the direction of S. H. Beale. Journal read and approved. C.T. Estabrooks was advanced to a Deacon C.T. Estabrooks was advanced to a De Hon. H. Ruggles, Rev. A. S. Ladd of the and Sullivan, S. Wentworth. Gouldsboro, er level, and so makes them better citi-Maine Conference, and Rev. Mr. Barbour to be supplied. Millbridge and Steuben, B. of the New Hampshire Conference were in-G. G. Winslow. Columbia Falls and Addison, C. F. Estabrooks. Columbia, Centreville, and Indian River, supplied by J. W. J. S. Alderdice, from the Freewill Bap- Williams. Machias and Whitneyville, V. ter of the people. It is not safe to say tist Church, was recommended, and his or- P. Wardwell. East Machias, supplied by that our drinking-houses have more ination as an Elder, recognized.

J. W. Strout, fr. Cutier, Charles Rogers.
S. H. Bailey was recommended to Deacon's Lubec and Whiting, A. J. Lockhart. Penard Churches combined. Of that we The Treasurer of the Conference Mission- Pembroke, supplied by J. H. Baker. East- may doubt. But it is certain that they port, supplied by F. D. Handy. Calais, G. Dr. Freeman was introduced, and, on the Dr. Freeman was introduced, and, on the Dr. Eldridge. Milltown, L. D. Wardwell. Capital, more annual income, and more per pair. The Curtain at \$7.50 is presentation of the report on Sunday-schools, Princeton, to be supplied. Robbinston, addressed the Conference on the work of Charlotte, Meddybemps and Cooper, S. M.

G. Forsyth, Principal of East Maine Con-A communication from Dr. Kynett was ference Seminary and member of Bucksport and defend the State; sinks the masses NOTTINGHAM and CLUNY referred to the committee on Benevolent Operations. The committees on Education, lain U. S. Navy, and member of Milltown zens.

BANGOR DISTRICT.

Bangor.) ton; Union Street, Cyrus Stone. Hamp-General Conference, on the revision of the den and West Hampden, Charles B. Dunn. Winterport, Thomas B. Tupper. North The committee on Bible cause reported; Searsport and Monroe, to be supplied. also the Stewards, and the moneys were dis- Brewer and Eddington, William B. Eldridge. Orono and Veszie, William L. Brown. Upper Stillwater, Argyle and Porter's Mills, Moses D. Mathews. Dixmont, The following were appointed visitors to Plymouth and Jackson, supplied by D. God-The following delegates were appointed: land, to be supplied. Pittsfield and St. Allington and Brighton, John A. Plumer A. Bragdon. Carmel, Etna and Stetson, to W. Sleeper. Sebec, Barnard and Barner-

At our Sunday-school anniversary, Drs. Linneus, Oakland, Ludlow and New Lim-Allen, of the Maine State College, and J. M. erick, J. Morse, one to be supplied. Monti-Freeman, of the Sunday-school Union, made cello, Littleton and Bridgewater, E. A. the addresses. It is Dr. Freeman's first Glidden. Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle and visit among us. We hope he will find a good Lyndon, to be supplied. Danforth, Weston reason for coming again, and will bring and Bancroft, supplied by G. C. Offenwith him others who have never seen the Topsfield, Springfield and Prentiss, John

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ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

J. W. DAY, Presiding Elder. Rockland, George R. Palmer. Thomaston Sawyer. Vinalhaven, to be supplied. Friendship, D. P. Thompson. Cushing and South Waldebore, O. Tyler. Waldebore, S. H. Beale. Damariscotta and Damariscotta Mills, A. S. Townsend. North and West ington, to be supplied. Bristol, J. P. Simonton. Bremen and Round Pond, J. R. Bakcasset, B. C. Wentworth. Georgetown, tion. . . supplied by E. Z. Whitman. Westport and Arrowsic, supplied by S. Bickmore. East Boothbay and Boothbay, C. E. Knowlton. Southport, supplied by Wilson Lermond, Woolwich, E. H. Tunnicliff. Dresden, J. Bean. East Pittston and Whitefield, supplied ease of our cities. Here, just here, is by E. H. Boynton. Pittsten, C. E. Libby. Windsor and Week's Milis, supplied by A. Plumer. Cross' Hill and Riverside, supplied by J. W. Collier. Palermo and Montville. W. F. Chase. Morrill and Knox, George Pratt. Winslow and Vassalboro, D. Smith. The committees were appounced as fal. North and East Vassalboro, C. B. Besse. lows: Public Wership - G. R. Palmer, China, J. T. Crosby. Clinton and Benton,

J. H. Mooers, C. E. Knowiton, S. H. Bai- member of Camden Quarterly Conference.

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Rev. R. B. Killikelly, D. D., one of the tics and Publication of Minutes - A. S. oldest Episcopal clergymen in Pennsylvania, Townsend, A. J. Clifford, W. H. Williams; died lately, near Kittanning. He was born Townsend, A. J. Clifford, W. H. Williams; died lately, near Kittanning. He was born in the Island of Barbadoes, in 1807, and ner, N. Whitney; Church Literature and came to America in 1826.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The tenth anniversary of the marriage of Rev. Noble Fisk was celemoirs - C. B. Dunn, W. W. Marsh, S. L. friends at the parsonage in Mariboro. The brated recently by a large gathering of occasion was highly enjoyed by all partici-

April 4th the Baptist church at East H. Mooers; 4th year - D. M. True, P. E. Washington was burned. It is supposed to Washington was burned. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Rev. B. P. Parker, of North Berwick,

Me have received and To Examine Applicants for Admission on loss is partly covered by insurance.

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onference for \$2.0.0 domestic misdreachers, and \$140.35 for domestic misdr their house of worship. They are now finished, and the house is very attractive with-

out and within. Rev. M. D. Bisbee, Congregationalist goes from Fisherville to Cambridge, Mass. We only hear good reports from the different charges since the last session of our Conference. The appointments give very general satisfaction. The new preachers have been received with great cordiality. The new Presiding Elders have already be gun their work, and without doubt will be worthy successors of the men whose places they fill. Let us hope the year now open-

TEMPERANCE.

CITY GOVERNMENTS.

Bucksport, W. W. Marsh. Centre and doubt is of what the State can do about making good citizens. Practical men higher for Malaga Raisins.

common-school system does this kind of work. It doubles the political value Cranberry Isle, B. F. Stinson. Franklin the State; lifts the masses to a highzens. The product of no workshop or factory has been more fully tested.

There is another common-school system that does much to form the characbroke, J. Biram. Edmunds and South and Churches combined. Of that we makes them less able to support, guide EXCLUSIVELY OUR OWN.

systems - the one educating upward, J. P. Magee addressed the Conference AMMI PRINCE, Presiding Elder. (P. O. the other downward, one making good. the other bad citizens - are in the Whitney, Warner & Co. Bangor - First Church, Horace W. Bol. hands of the State. Its power to form the character of its people is, therefore, equal to the use it can make of these two factors. The whole thing is, to the last degree, plain and practical.

The work of the drink system is more direct, more rapid and more visible than the work of the schools. Its statistics are more palpable. Much of its product can be counted, weighed, and

The police annually arrest some eight or ten per cent, of the adult males of our cities. They help eight or ten per cent. more to their homes, or lodge them in the station houses. These are mainly bad citizens. If voters, they are bad voters, and made bad by a sysbe supplied. Dexter and Ripley, Loren L. tem which the State controls. The poverty that comes from the same system sinks the masses to a lower level. and adds greatly to the number of bad ville, James A. Morelen. Patten and Sher- classes stand the schools that graduate man, Elisha Skinner. Houlton, Hodgdon them and that control their votes. The educational power of these schools is disastrous, but it is their political power that is fatal. It is their votes that corrupt our municipal elections, and make city government a failure.

Nurseries, for sale at remarkably low purity fire.

city government a failure. The process is this: The liquor traffic and its allies stand on one side; on the other side stand the candidates for the other side stand the candidates for city offices. One side wants immunity A. N. Hardy, Photographer from law; the other side wants votes. No pledges are made, but each side has got just what the other side wants. It is a case of chemical affinity; the attraction is irresistible; votes and laws rush to the points where they are most wanted. The candidates are elected; they owe a debt of honor to their constituents, and no debt of honor is more duly paid. The poison of this process, though most active in our cities, reach- BE DECEIVED! es both State and national governments. er. Sheepscot Bridge, M. G. Prescott. Wis- It is the most deadly form of corrup-

It is the political power of the traffic - it is its control of votes, that prostitutes the ballot, corrupts elections and nullifies law. This, just this, is the disits source; here and nowhere else can a remedy be effectual. * * *

Governments must rest on good bayonets, or good ballots. If they rely on CORTICELLI 100 YARDS force they must have good soldiers; if on the consent of the governed, they must have good eitizens. Our American system is based on the ballot. It must have good citizens. With them it has nothing to fear; without them it CORTICELLI SILK, has nothing to hope. Our true policy, And see that you get it. It is well-known through Q. A. Crawford, Chaplain U. S. Navy, and therefore, is obvious and imperative. out the contin The State must use all its educational forces; it must shape its whole policy - make every effort - exhaust, if need be, its utmost power, to form and main-

Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

occasion was highly enjoyed by all participating in it. Mr. Fisk commences a new year in Marlboro under the most pleasant circumstances.

COEN — Mixed and Yeliow, 74 & 76c. % bush. OATS - 44 @ 64c. A bushel. RYE - \$1.15 6 1.20 % bush.

To Examine Applicants for Admission on Trial—S. H. Beale, W. L. Brown, W. T. Bev. B. P. Parker, of North Berwick, Jewell; To Examine Local Preachers for Deacon's orders—W. B. Eldridge, S. M. Freewill Baptist Church in Candia. He BEEF—\$13.50@14.00 for mess and extra mess.

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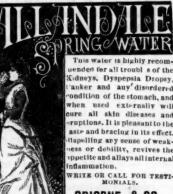
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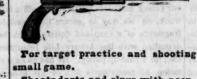
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seems to us at this distance, very slowly. Russia, however, is concentrating her immense armies on the Danube and in Asia goes on in the British Commons; the strength faith, hopefulness, courage. Have faith in be a nurse, or whether, if pursuing a provement, development, and preparagoes on in the British Commons; the strength of it evidently being opposed to offering any aid and comfort to Turkey. There ing, in any form, Russia upon the plea of re- on the bright side. You never see anything lieving the Christian provinces of Turkey in by looking into the dark; you never do Europe of their Mohammedan ruler. The anything by saying it is impossible. conservative plan seems to be, to plant the Nothing is impossible to faith. A glant naval forces of England where her support shall be simply a guarantee of the integrity of the Suez Canal and her India route, and plicit faith becomes a giant and performs to preserve an armed neutrality. We shall be soon confronted with the familiar questions of the rights and duties of neutral powers. Russia has already formally announced to our government the existence of resources. the war, and probably Turkey has not failed to be heard through her representative. Due diligence will be required to defend either belligerent power from using our ports and facilities as means of injury to its foe, while our mechanics and merchants, on the other hand, will be as eager as was England, ten years ago, to avail themselves of the new lines of commerce and manufactures which a great war will be quite sure to open. The off victor. war has now taken so pronounced a shape that there is little prospect of its interruption by the interference of European governments. It must apparently be fought out to its bitter end. There can be scarcely a doubt that the map of Europe, and perhaps of Asia, will be changed in its progress; and because we know there is One who has seen the end from the beginning, we doubt not the progress of Christianity will be furthered by the result. The wrath of man will praise God, and its remainder will be restrained. Protestant missionaries will be rendered, for a while, uncomfortable, perhaps, but their lives will doubtless be safe and their property preserved. We are represented by noble government ships with prudent masters, in Turkish waters, and our flag has always been respected by the Sultan and his people.

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the county Court-house, at Rockford, Ill., fell in with a terrific crash, ruining the name to pour the denunciations of an outraged community; but something more forcible than this is demanded. Only the highest possible penalty for aggravated manslaughter can be considered the smallest measure for the guilt of such an act. How significant it is that this same demoralized atmosphere of the hour spreads through all circles in the community, all forms of business, and all professions! Nothing but a great moral earthquake will effectually purify the air. The great reformations have saved the world from becoming Sodoms. The revival of the last century was the renaissance any "administration policy," or even "civil

ly, you must be sure it be pitched correctly. If you would successfully run the whole vicious qualities to his offspring.

one, and dare to undertake to do it. Look without faith in himself and in God is wonders. The difference in men is largely a difference of faith and pluck. A confidence that permeates the whole being, clothes that being with power, and renders it fruitful in

sure you can rise at each step with the oc- of "woman's rights" have not been of the best of the other sex, and whose the most solid work. The soil may be hard, but labor will conquer the difficulties and this method with a little more determination ened. than ever before, and see if you do not come

vigorous action of the Presbytery of New Brunswick, in the instance of one of its members, without doubt an able and popular minister, but one who confidently holds and vital truths of Revelation, diametrically opposed to the accepted creed and catechism of his Church, and to the covenant upon which be solemuly entered at his ordination. Rev. perfect right to hold and utter his own sen timents without " let or hindrance," however contrary to those of others. And it is his holding outward fellowship with a Church whose pronounced, published and sworn-to be no hiding under the mantle of a venerable of it.

who have any connection with them. Never spective benefit. We do not wonder that in the court of equity above. The Judge that, during the fierce competition of the last struction of public buildings, attended with of trust funds is more serious than all. The melancholy loss of life. In New York a terrible fall of late, by this offense, of an ofportion of the roof of the new Post Office ficer of a leading Presbyterian Church in and peace of the New Testament. has crushed in upon living men; and last Brooklyn, is a significant sign and warning. resentative men. Others have been and are least, ten lives and many casualties. It may We must all pray, " Lead us not into tempter and spirit.

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at all, with public service, as overseer service. If you would sing the tune proper- truth or in defense of preconceived precedent; that even the Saviour did the shouts of the great assembly. municate itself along the entire line. The old should continue, and what should be velously thrust out women in our day, proverb about a bad beginning making a their nature; whether she should study into the evangelical field? Who has and a bad father is likely to communicate his seminaries and colleges for women; Gospel by which she has herself been a failure to begin with; but a child with im-Do not strike your tune too high, but be topics and of the lectures of advocates is, to say the least, fully equal to that casion. Gird yourself for a long race and a very striking, although doubtless much hard pull, and determine to put into the year thought has been awakened, much light has sprung forth, and the inevitable progress of our civilization towards

The unwisdom, however, of many of the lack of certain vital moral qualifica-We have no sympathy with the "lymph, tions on the part of some of them, as lavender" sentiment of some of our contem- well as the intermingling of many quesporaries in reference to the wholesome and tions, some of them not so pronounced in their justice or expediency as could be desired, have hindered somewhat. perhaps, the upward and outward development of woman during this heated openly publishes doctrinal opinions, upon debate, or rather the formal acknowledgement of what is becoming the unmistakable design of God's providence concerning her. But during all this time a wonderful and powerful work John Miller, as any other minister, has a has been silently going on. What avails it for woman to have the doors of colleges opened before her, if she is in no condition to avail herself of their duty so to do; but not to do so while still opportunities? Of what advantage will medical instruction be to her, if she is not ready to present herself at the door of professional schools? What belief he thus utterly repudiates, in vital if our cities and towns are ready to seek points. We believe there is something in a her services upon school committees, rolemn religious obligation and in an eccle- and the State upon her boards of charsiastical covenant, into which we enter upon ities and reformatories, if she really no lock upon the door of Christian fellow- vated to be entrusted with such serious ably as he enters. But it is neither manly, advantage is it to her to teach public the fold enjoying its immunities, and at the special value to say? What advantage

receiver; but divert it from its sacred chan- another company - the Atlantic Mutual of She has studied out of her brother's "Emile." Richard Watson quoted, in to step down and out, into another de- free from his appetite for three years, who held the office when he died.

direst curse to you and your family. Many our young ministers called at our office last letters, in medicine and in theology. his pulpit power.

builder is at fault, so as to know upon what sanction when a breach is made upon its let- ing for what end, had enjoyed the dis- Such were the thoughts in all liberal was not fairly earned? peremptorily summoned from their of Europe.

> she should practice law: whether she should be consecrated to personal or ilege of suffrage, enter the lists of pub- that this question is bursting the swathwomen in several of our cities, and consider wisely, and at an early hour, their masculine supporters and oppos- what attitude the Church is to hold to ers throughout the country. The re- the godly, educated, well-trained, and sults of the formal discussions of these devoted women, whose forensic talent moral qualities find few equals and no superiors among her brothers called to modern France. Let us hope the truth learn, there is entire harmony between the same sublime ministries.

It is proper, however, to say, that, show a rich harvest of golden grain. Try righteousness has been somewhat quick- thus far, Providence does not indicate that any considerable number of women will be drawn outside of family relathe advocates of extreme views, and tions, into evangelical work; perhaps no more than have been in other periods of Church history. It may be that these will be so few as to remain without embarrassment, exceptional laborers, and that the great body of educated women will find their places in educational, charitable, and reformatory institutions, or as the helpmeets. intellectually, spiritually and professionally, of Christian pastors and workers. In some direct and positive form, however, the full measure of their cultivated abilities must be recognized, and permitted to find scope in their life work, whatever their social relations

PERE HYACINTHE.

The English and French papers abound in articles on Père Hyacinthe's late appearance before the public of Paris. They describe it as an "event," a "demonstration." No man since the if the petty malice which creeps out so days of Lacordaire has been more popular in the Parisian Catholic pulpit than ination, in the secular press, is any inordination. A man has a right to alter his has no fresh and valuable ideas to bring Hyacinthe, or rather M. Loyson, as he is opinions any day and every day. There is forward, and is not sufficiently culti- now called. He is a natural orator, of better than the world likes to see; and of men who have been drunkards have been a remarkably pure and vigorous French ship. He may retire as freely and as bonor- and delicate responsibilities? What style; a brilliant, almost poetic, imagfortune He has given you; or He might honorable, nor Christian, to remain within assemblies, if she has not something of keen insight; with a talent for precise ination, combined with a singularly and subtle discriminations of thought, same time sowing on every hand doubts and is it simply for a woman to do anything not unlike that of Pascal himself; and dissensions; availing himself of the very or to say anything simply because she a wonderfully rich unction of religious emy a helping hand, and so weaken confidence of a common ecclesiastical con- is a woman? Many of our thoughtful feeling. He is, withal, a very devout aection to secure a readier acceptance of his women are waking up to the truth in- man, perfectly sincere and calmly eardestructive views. Let there be among us volved in these simple questions. It nest. Renan, the famous skeptic, after no intolerance of opinion; let every man be is not simply opportunity that woman an hour's conversation in private with his own standard, if he pleases; but let there needs now, but ability to avail herself him, remarked to a friend that never spect, and might well be careful, lest, had he been with a man who seemed mother while a deadly weapon is aimed at And this recalls the thought which so much like what he imagined Christ whirlwind, and find the storm beating suggested this article. Underneath all to have been in His morale, His temperthis outward babble and struggle, the ament; and Rénan, though he has writall-wise and irresistible providence of ten a rationalistic life of our Lord, has guilty of embezzling the Lord's goods! Use as they are unpleasant and criminal: one God has been working out divine and uttered as eloquent eulogies on His human character as have ever been written since Rousseau's famous " Con-

women. Ladies who had been, of all the French republic was afraid of free they say, "We fight this battle alone." similarly tempted. Trusts must be looked their sisters, the most modest and dis- speech; Romanism could not stand And the world looks on and laughs; whole building, and involving the loss of, at after. Bonds must be taken in every case. posed to silence, but who were not on- open discussion from a man who knew for it knows that Dr. Fulton's stately richly endowed with natural gifts, it well from centre to circumference. ment is not true. That done, it scores

quiet homes, to contribute the rein- The orator, however, found an old say that the dissatisfaction among the the church has been well filled, and a numforcement of their thoughts and voices law which permitted him to hold his ministry and people is becoming gen-For the last quarter of a century we to the sublime work of establishing the "meeting," but he was not allowed by eral. We are told that at a meeting of at the altar for prayer. This plan of illushave had the dogmatic side of the Master's kingdom. And they are found the government to discuss religion or the Preachers' Meeting, "there were woman question." Her intellectual, abundantly equal to it. We have politics. So he gave a lecture, or rather many long faces, and the Presiding El- was dedicated in Philadelphia under the ausocial, civil, and professional rights heard them, and been melted and in- an oration, on the respect due to truth. ders were beset by brethren who have spices of the Y. M. C. A. in 1858, and in which have been in constant, and not always spired under their sincere, pathetic and His audience was large — some four or been sent to Hardscrabble circuits, Mr. Long held 1,900 meetings. After the grateful, discussion. The champions eloquent words. They cannot help five thousand - in the Winter Circus - where they cannot live, and they are Tabernacle was worn out, these sermons of her cause, of her own sex and of the speaking, for God has opened their one of the largest accommodations for desirous of some change for the betMr. Long has preached some of them in 700 other, have not always commended mouths. Neither can they cease speak- an assembly in the city. It is said that ter." And we are gravely informed churches and 19 States of the Union. Thoutheir arguments by their personal ing, for the Church clamors to hear not only the religionists (Protestant and that "it would not be surprising if sands have professed conversion in connec character, their correlated opinions, or them, and the claims of the perishing Catholic) of the capital were there in there should be a regular stampede of tion with him in evangelistic labors. Each by their persuasive manner of address. forbid that their voices should be force, but the students from the "Latin the discontents to denominations which sermon is illustrated by a connected series secure her any separate recognition in Now what is to be done about it? "people of society," and, especially, system." Well, the meeting was prilaw when the wife of another person. We may stand aloof from "woman's the political "liberalists." He was re- vate, and the reporter drew on his im-The question whether she may meddle, rights "and "suffrage meetings." We ceived with enthusiasm. Some interagination freely; but his story was just The several texts form the links in the train may coolly discuss the inexpediency of ruptions from Romanists occurred, but as true as Dr. Fulton's, and, if it could of thought, and embody the points of the The way you enter upon your appoint of charities, reformatories and public the ordination of woman, and of her they were overwhelmed by the plaudits only be reconciled in some way with ment will have much to do with your suc- schools, is still in debate. Professional recognition as a religious teacher. We of the audience; and after two hours the usages of Methodism, a good deal cess or failure during your whole term of and unprofessional men, in pursuit of may show that it is contrary to all of eloquent speaking, he retired amidst more probable. Then the changes

> bly around them did. It is said that grace and culture from day to day. Vuillot, the inveterate editor of the U1tramontane Univers, was present, half hidden behind a pillar. Vuillot's hostility has crushed many a Catholic reformer, and prostrated, it is reported, Montalembert, the noblest Catholic of he heard on this occasion will do him good. No man has done more than he to lay in the dust the old " Gallie liberties" and honor of the Church of France, with which the name of her greatest ecclesiastic, Bossuet, is so nobly associated. He would, if he could, medievalize the nineteenth century in his country; and the effects of the influence of his party may be seen in the overthrow of France in her last war with Protestant Germany.

We hail this "demonstration" of the eloquent ex-monk in France. We hope t is but the beginning of a brave and persistent war against the Ultramontanism which has been crushing her. Father Hyacinthe has the talents for a mighty work there; it remains to be seen whether he has the character for it. France needs evangelical heroes, per-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Yesterday was bright and beautiful. and the church-goers were out in force everywhere, of which the Methodis churches got their full share. Indeed, frequently of late against our denomdication, we are doing a great deal where the world rises up in arms in opposition to any workers of righteousness, we may be sure the flesh and the devil are not far behind.

It is a pity that some of our sister Churches are so ready to lend the enthe cause which, we are charitable enough to believe, we all wish to advance. The Baptists, hereabout, have been, so far, the foremost in this rehaving sown the wind, they reap the wildly upon their own heads.

Certainly, nothing could be of less importance to a great Christian body like the Methodist Episcopal Church, than the defection of one that she had admitted to her ministry. If one of fession of a Savoyard Viene" in the her Bishops, to-day, should determine guarded? We have in mind a reformed man, appointed post-master of Little Rock, and

thousand other instances, a snare and a "hitberto respectable man" in Brooklyn college curriculum. She has noiseless- the Saviour; he could have cited almost ripple of criticism upou his action; but drink even water or milk from a tumbler, or we confessed to the fraudulent use of the trust ly entered many professional schools, as fine passages from Rénan. Father it would have no more effect upon the funds of a relative. The severest penalties in this country and Europe; and all at means to some good and and like all good of the law are none too severe in these inmeans to some good end, and like all good of the law are none too severe in these in- once, all around us, we now find ad- however heretical; and his religious stroller upon the sand. The waves man be asked to kneel at the altar or sit at things may be perverted so as to prove the stances of unmitigated rascality. One of mirable women, educated in law, in feeling is one of the chief elements of would wash it out at the first incoming the table of our Lord, and partake of that direct curse to you and your family. Many our young ministers called at our office last letters, in medicine and in theology. his pulpit power.

The pulpit power of the surf, and utter forgetfulness which may start him once more on the week, on his way to secure the possible of the surf, and utter forgetfulness which may start him once more on the downward course? Can any pastor, looking a man in the outcome of life has reason to regret that he ever possessed wealth. Material prosperity has proved, in his house-terial proved, in h It contains more than hold, moral ruin. The riches so generously freeding matter each delinquent in the duty pertaining to his without interest. In this instance, it was high trust. Wealth is not a safe possession stupid management, perhaps, and not never before received. She has marked former Lent sermons, in Notre Dame, suppose, from the ravings of our Bap-We hope every reader without a high moral aim and the use of fraud; but in several late cases it has without a high moral aim and the use of fraud; but in several late cases it has the converted that wealth to promote that exalted end. proved to be fraud, pure and simple, by opening in the great reformatory and the conversion of many Protestants — S. Haynes is like snatching a soul drunkard, all questions of Biblical excession of the day among others to that of the American from the hurning if indeed it is not that wealth to promote that exalted end. proved to be fraud, pure and simple, by Become the Lord's almoner, and the largest which thousands have been deprived of missionary movements of the day, among others to that of the American from the burning, if, indeed, it is not or criticism, all traditions and scholarly Become the Lord's almoner, and the largest which thousands have been deprived of possessions bear with them abenediction to all their money without protection or pro
and demonstrated her extraordinary lady, who has since become his wife; more meritorious. They cry aloud opinions, pale into insignificance as compared and such a wife, it is said, as befits such with great delight as he enters the ec
with them. Never specific possibilities for portions of the work upon who have any connection with them. Never forget that you are administering an important trust for which you are to give an account in the court of equity above. The Judge of that you are to give an account in the court of equity above. The Judge of the trust in all companies has been widely shown as to be just the needed reinforce
a man. The government has, theretheir ecstasy when have shown as to so great is distrust in all companies has been widely on the lord's table to a drunkman being from ment for the hour, she finds herself, by fail to produce. It forbade him to speak nation, that Dr. Fulton proclaims him ble information, and of great importance. twenty years, have maintained their conno presumption of her own, standing publicly on religion, lest the Romanists to be only the van-guard of a host of But to-day, as never before, with hundreds of servative and economical rigime. Such on the platform, and in the pulpit, readmight be disturbed, and thereby disturb preachers that are hurrying to repudito the Churches of the land, it becomes of companies justify the wisdom of their ing and expounding the Scriptures, of-And now it seems that we are to have a course by their solid success, and will find fering in tones strangely persuasive Paris full of anti-Catholics, both among the standard of immersion. It would dreary series of exposed frauds in the con- appreciative patrons. But this criminal use the Gospel of the Lord Jesus, and di- the lowest and highest classes? What be of the very least importance what called anew to settle the question. Will not recting with motherly tenderness and eclat would probably attend the elo- Dr. Fulton says - we are prepared for some hands faiter as they offer alcoholic patience inquiring souls to the pardon quent declamations of this most elo- any absurdity in his case — but it com- wine to these weak brethren? No one claims quent man in France, if not in all Eu- mits the whole Baptist denomination to that it is wrong to use unfermented wine. Here and now, break forth all around rope! Its prohibition only helped the a course of action that virtually makes Why, then, when so great a peril is involved, Friday all the immense central dome of These men that fall are, as it is proved, rep- us calls for the voice and service of talented preacher. He was persecuted; it an ally of the enemy. Henceforth though they prefer the alcoholic beverage,

> cipline and culture of the schools, are minds, and, indeed, in all the journals With this step gained, our worldly his "eye and ear sermons," in the Monuquarter," the journalists, authors, the do not make itineracy a part of their have been rung, in all possible ways, illustrative preaching.
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> On next Sabbath Mr. Long is expected to theories, are still considering the ques- not make an apostle of a woman, and The journals report his discourse, and on the statement that the membership tion whether woman can ever, as a his immediate and inspired followers it is full of logic as well as of elequence. are refusing to receive the minister apcourse, you must avoid stumbling at the rule, safely attempt to be a scholar, did not ordain her. But what of all While he avoided the Catholic dogmas, pointed, and are going headlong into start. The earliest motion tends to com- The questions, how far her studies this? Who has, pray tell us, so mar. he, nevertheless, took a very free range. Congregationalism. And this is just discussing the claims of truth on the as true as the other, and has the third care of Rev. A. B. Kendig, Worcester, Mass.

> Churchman, the author, the artist, the member of the firm we alluded to in good ending is based on false philosophy. by herself or in company with the other unloosed her tongue, and placed a woe journalist—on all men. One of his most the beginning of our letter, for its fa-The beginning is the father of the ending, sex; whether there should be separate upon her heart if she declare not the powerful passages was on, so-called, ther. Still it cannot be disguised that apostasy " from truth, which he con- Dr. Fulton and his followers, together has gathered as that which embodies the whether she should study medicine at redeemed? Who has opened all these trasted with what he called a worse with all men who hate Christianity, are Begin the work on your new charge with all, further than to prepare herself to wenderful doors of opportunity for imwas, tacitly, in self-defense; for men over the disintegration of the Method- Mr. Spurgeon. The last volume we have attended by, her own sex; whether gifts should be lost to His Church? with the charge of apostasy. He pointed _ for them _ is that it hasn't come, ing the past four months. It is entitled out the hypocrisy of men who, for a doesn't come, and, so far as we can she should practice law; whether she worldly ends, or be devoted to the party, adhere to opinions which they do see, never will come. If there is a should practice law; whether she worldly ends, or be devoted to the party, adhere to opinions which they do see, never will come. If there is a should practice law; whether she worldly ends, or be devoted to the should be ordained; whether she should high service for which they seem to be not, cannot, believe, sustaining popular Church that looks to be founded on a work. One of Mr. Cook's addresses, relatstudy political economy, have the priv- so eminently fitted? It is very evident superstitions, arrogated power, effete rock, sure and steadfast, it is this ing to the revival, introduces it. It is a institutions, thereby retarding the prog- Methodist Episcopal Church in the well-published duodecimo of 528 pages, and lic officers, and have a personal part in ing bands of ecclesiastical tradition ress of liberty, enlightenment, moral- United States. She is increasing in is sold for \$2. E. B. Treat, 805 Broadway, ity. Some of his Romish auditors must wealth and influence for everything the conduct of affairs, both State and that have long bound it, and that, if we national — these are all questions still would not haply be found fighting have seen their own portraits in the that builds up the nation's honor, and, is the general agent for New England, and in lively debate on the part of bodies of against God, we shall be obliged to so far as this city and its surroundings

are concerned? Simply this, that at the beginning of no Conference year were ever the prospects so bright for a ministers and people, and a determination for the heartiest co-operation in all hoods and sarcasms of the secular press, and those who sympathize with it, have had the effect to check bicker- vided they received \$700 over and abo when the denomination was slowly, though surely, taking and holding its position, been so thoroughly aroused. Our preaching has more power; our prayer-meetings are fervent and warm; The word 'excess' should be struck out of our Sunday-schools are filling up; the Minutes in the article referred to." everywhere there is life and energy. Let our readers take courage, and have no fear for the battle in this quarter. The Churches in New York and win the fight. CLARKE. May 7, 1877.

Editorial Items.

The great work among the intemperate and reformed men in connection with the revivals, can hardly fail to bring into new prominence the question of using fermented vine at the communion service. Hundreds converted. God has given them the grace needed for the resistance of the temptations of the street. But the appetite for drink is. as Mr. Sawyer happily phrases it, only " covered up." So long as the reformed man keeps away from liquor, and is busy in the appetite is only dormant, and can easily be stirred into activity. Mr. Gough but expresses the feelings of thousands of reformed men, when he asserts that he would not even after his many years of abstinence, dare to taste a drop of alcoholic beverage of any kind. What shall be said of those who have been freed from the chains of appetite but a few weeks? A single swallow of wine is like a lighted match in a powder magazine to a ficial editor of that paper - and pays a high man who has been addicted to drink, and it and deserved testimony to his memory. He makes no difference in results, whether he died at Little Rock, Ark., April 3. He takes the draught in a rum-shop or at the communion table.

It may be said that a man must be very weak to be thus affected; but is it not the tagonist, Baxter, was finally recognized by weakest that should be most securely the Federal Government. In 1875 he was

nel, and it may be to you and yours, as in a Albany - went by the board, and another books, and exhausted the contents of his his Institutes, Rousseau's portrait of nomination, there might be a sharp tells us that to this day he never dares to

Standing face to face with a converted practical importance. Churches which have make the change? Can any one frame an an-

Rev. Edwin M. Long, widely known as be some relief to find what architect or tation." And the law must have its full but, singularly enough, without know- What kind of republicanism is this? one for its side, and who shall say it lustrated History of Hymns and their Authors," commenced on May 6th a course of enemies take fresh courage, and boldly ment Square M. E. Church. Each evening ernacle, a large, movable tent church, that of large Scripture paintings, designed and arranged by Mr. Long expressly for preaching purposes. Each painting is headed by the text of Scripture which it illustrates. sermon. Thus great prominence is given to the words of eternal life which address both eye and ear. Thousands have professed

ty M. E. Church, Worcester, As he will spend some time in New England, any pastor desiring his services will address bi

Has it ever occurred in modern times, discourses and incidents of D. L. Moody? New York, is the publisher, and our neigh-Of this, and all his published discourses, we What are the real facts in the case, can only say that they astonish us with their variety, directness, power, illustrations and unction.

Rev. W. D. Bridge writes to us as follows: "Please put a correction in Zion's successful season. So far as we can HERALD concerning one important matter, The N. E. Conference Minutes, in the article on Destitute Churches, makes this statement: That the ministers who receive \$700 exclusive of house rent, are to give 1 per cent. grades of work. The preacher has of the excess above that sum towards the come to his field of labor with cheer- fund for Domestic Missions. That is an enfulness, and the people have received tire mistake. I made the motion in Conferhim with open arms. The very false- ence which prevailed (as you will see in my report of the Conference for Zion's HERALD), that the ministers should give one per cent. of their entire salary, prongs and close up the ranks. At no house rent. And I calculated that my one time has the spirit of the former times, per cent. would be \$9 50, but by this new method only \$2 50.

"The Conference was not foolish enough to adopt a resolution which would not bring over \$650, but did adopt my resolution which would bring thousands instead.

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The Magazine of American History comes to us each month with an attractive table of contents. The number for May opens with a well-written article, reciting Brooklyn, under God's favor, mean to the historical incidents connected with the battle of Saratoga. The second paper is a biographical sketch of Philip Livingston one of the first delegates from New York to the continental Congress. This is followed by a translation of "Original Documents" of a hundred years ago, and extracts from the diaries of U.S. officers of that period. Also a reprint of a chapter from "Champlain's Voyages," entitled "Norumbega, which cannot fail to interest all readers of American history.

How the death of the little fellow softens all hearts! The whole country was melted when "Little Tad" died in the White House. Now the sincerest and tenderest ympathy flows to the afflicted household of Mr. Haskell, of the Boston Herald, in this hour of their sorrow over the grave of the "little boy." These little fellows make the heart ache terribly when they leave us, but the memory of them always sweetens, and grows fragrant as time rolls on. They cannot, indeed, return to our lonely homes, but then, we can go to them, and the circle never breaks again!

The Central Advocate chronicles the death of Rev. Joseph Brooks - the first ofwas elected governor of the State, in 1872, and became one of the actors in a memorable civil war within its boundary. His an[5]

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the attendants upon the Sabbath services of materials from manuscripts, documents, the Newton M. E. Church. Rev. Mr. Jackson, the pastor, makes the lesson for the
memories of the few ancient citizens that son, the pastor, makes the lesson for the day the subject of his morning discourse. He does not simply give an exposition of the Lamb's skill as a writer has already secured month. The welcome was given in the verses; indeed he does not even enter upon for her an acknowledged reputation, and the an exegesis of the passage; but he seizes two numbers which we have seen of the nature, giving all a chance to shake hands the great lessons that are involved or illus- work show that she is fully justifying the with the new paster and his family. An trated, and brings them out with wonderful best expectations of her friends, in the su- address of welcome was given by George vividness and force. This course gives a perior excellency of this most elaborate of P. Anderson. The ladies did not overlook great variety to the pulpit, and, what is her books. The volume is profusely illus- a grand donation of the substantials of life, more to the purpose, as there is often a sin- trated from portraits and real scenes. It is which were highly appreciated by Mr. Abgular appropriateness in the lesson to the published in parts, at 50 cents each. We bott and his family; and although they came ncidents of the hour, it gives the divine have received and examined two of these, from a much warmer clime, they were made sanction of the inspired Word to the practi- giving a portion of the entertaining story of at once to feel at home by this warm receptwo of the pastor's grandchildren. cal counsels of the servant of God. It New Amsterdam. The paper is thick and tion of a loving band of Christian workers. awakens besides fresh interest in the study of rich, and the printing admirable. The cuts the Bible and the exercises of the Sunday- are in the finest style of mechanical execuschool. It requires special talent, perhaps, tion. Agents of the right stamp are desired to render such a course of sermons striking, in various parts of the country. Address spiritual, practical and effective; but when A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. God endows one with the talent, it is certainly one of the "best gifts," and is to be carefully cultivated.

of the unrivaled camp-meeting grounds at literary and especially adapted to family and and esteem the people have for their pastor Round Lake, announce in our paper the Sabbath reading. The May number has a and his wife. first of the three meetings which will be held very enterraining sketch of Selina, Countess within their garden park enclosure the pres- of Huntingdon and her relation to Methodent year. This meeting opens July 10th and ism; a chapter from The Days of Wesley, by warming was the method taken by the peocontinues ten days. It combines as its lead- the "Author of Schonberg Cotta Family;" ing subjects for prayer, address and labor, a delightful paper upon Congregational sing- | Monday, the 7th, to welcome their new pasholiness and temperance - a rare combina- ing, illustrated by incidents occurring at the tor and his sister. During the day a corps tion - cold water as the symbol both of a Brooklyn General Conference; a capital no- of workers "set things up," and in the pure beverage and a crystal baptism. The tice of that remarkable Cornish cripple, evening the members of the society comsecond meeting, which will be a S. S. Con- Foolish Dick; and a great variety of mis- pletely filled the parsonage. The cordial vention, follows immediately after, and the cellany, one of the most interesting portions hand-grasps and warm expressions of greetclosing service which will begin about the of which is two or three pages of vivid and ing made the recent comers feel quite at first of September, will be the Conference pertinent discussion of the temperance camcamp-meeting. It is a beautiful, healthful and refreshing place to visit, near to Saratoga and nearer often to heaven. It is well, in the abundance of our modern privileges, embarrassed as we are by our riches, to plan carefully beforehand, and " secure the

The Methodist says: "The Rev. Thomas Harrison, the evangelist, has entered on his twenty-fifth week of continuous revival work in Baltimore. Holding two fatiguing meetings daily, with immense congregations of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the folial transparency with plants and newers; this opportunity to acknowledge the kind-bunk, for six months.

Rev. A. Hobson, of the oldest minister of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the folial transparency with the words, "Wellows of the folial transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the desk, a beautiful transparency with the words, "Wellows of the des in attendance, he makes a great strain on his powers of endurance. He is young, and has an apparently frail constitution. Fourteen hundred convenience of the conveni hundred conversions have occurred in connection with his labors in Baltimore, over eight hundred of which have been at Union Square, the Rev. Joseph France, D. D. The persuasive power of his simple and brief extireless activity are as conspicuous as his portations is marvelous. His modesty and deep personal piety. He is less than twenty- finest objects of art have been retained and my condition, as appears by the appoint- Church at Yarmouth, baptized six persons fulness awaits him, if his health and life are spared."

It is a singular circumstance that the distinguishing characteristics of the "free" religion of our day are narrowness, bigotry and unsympathy with the higher forms of the religious life. In looking constantly and complacently within its narrow pale, it becomes oblivious of God's great world of religious life outside. It is "straitened in its own bowels," and narrowed down in its of Rochester. vision to its own circle of mutual admiration. It is the merest travesty of liberality If liberal on any side, it is sure to be on that of Rev. J. W. Hamilton, pastor, will be laid unfaith. A warm and glowing religious life with public religious exercises, at the corner

Mrs. Martha A. Gay, widow of the late Aaron R. Gay, whose memory is still fragrant in the Church Street and Watertown M. E. Churches, died in the peace of the Gospel, after many years of confinement as an invalid, at her sister's house in Medovia, Wis. She was in her sixty-first year. Her body was brought and laid by her late husband in Mount Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, last week.

We congratulate the senior editor of the Congregationalist upon his safe return to his familiar editorial duties, from his European visit. Dr. Dexter's pen is a factor in the weekly religious newspaper literature, week with excellent results. A considera the absence of which is quite sure to be missed, however ably he is supported by his colleagues. We wish him long years of usefulness in his chosen and important mission, and that years may only bring ripeness and mellowness without any loss of vigor or wit.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Jourmal for May 10th contains an interesting paper upon A Case of Hydrophobia, and a valuable article upon Recent Progress in close of Miss Willard's address, 50 penitents Ophthalmology, with the proceedings of the Suffolk District Medical Society, and an interesting miscellany. This journal is at the ing power, and witnessed new converts to head of our professional literature, and is a Christ and new seekers, several of whomnecessity for the office of every physician. It is published by H. O. Houghton & Co., unitedly working with us under the same Beacon and Somerset Streets, Boston.

"Presiding Elder Series" of tracts, a capital our people, and he is valiantly leading us on one by Rev. L. D. Barrows, D. D., enti- to victory. Meetings every evening this tled " How the Pastors Took up the Collec- week. tion." It should be placed in the hands of every preacher in charge. We have seen both of the men, and not a few just like

Mr. James T. Fields is delivering a course of his lectures upon Modern English Writers services. The pastor preached in the mornbefore the Lasell Seminary on Wednesday ing, and in the afternoon Bishop Foster evenings. The young ladies and their gave one of his grand sermons, which was friends are enjoying a rich treat.

Gordon, for so many years the respected third paster who had served the Church. Foss, president of Wesleyan University, and of Following the sacrament was a hellowed the Occasion one of the most, if not Church.

or theologian has been more conspicuous indeed, the first instance that so elaborate a were made by Rev's Hascall, Crowell, the Church and congregation met at the par-interesting. or theologian has been more conspicuous among us, for the last quarter of a century, than that of Mr. Lewis. As a clear, positive, and broad, classical and Biblical student, a vigorous writer with strong personal and congregation met at the part stratage that the Church and congregation met at the part sonage and need, the undertaken by a Knowles, Hills, Pentecost, Weston and Chadbourne, and by Brother F. A. Clapp, family a silver tea-service as a token of their high esteem for, and satisfaction at, be did not make it so much an original exercises closed about half-past ten with a his return for another year. The presental dent, a vigorous writer and arcent expounder study, nor was she forced to gather so large of the Holy Scriptures, an original thinker, and a devout Christian, be leaves a great abundantly at hand. But Mrs. Martha J. ful affair, and must leave a healthful influ-ply, with thanks to the donors. A very blank in the intellectual and religious world by his death. He graduated from Union

Lamb, the author of this original history of by his death. He graduated from Union

New York, who is an honored member of The union meetings which have been held by, and we think all were well satisfied. We by his death. He grantated from Culture and College in 1820, and entered at first upon the College in 1820, and entered at first upon the Practice of law. He soon became fascinated by the study of the Hebrew Scriptures, and by the study of after teaching in a private classical school, tory, has devoted ten years to gathering and quite a large number have been led to seek was elected, in 1888, professor of Greek in digesting her work. She has undertaken the Saviour. Extra meetings are still being the University of New York. He made himself conspicuous as a student and writer upon of the metropolis, through all its various multiply. An effort is being made to se-Greek and Latin classics, and in the Arabic fortunes from its discovery, under all its dif- cure the services of Rev. G. F. Pentecost, and Syriac languages. In 1849 he was transferent nationalities, its early commercial and of Boston, for the coming week. Rev's A. reported. The revival also continues on ferred to Union College for the same profes- colonial history, its quaint, Dutch, domestic, B. Kendig and V. M. Simons are getting in able book, entitled Six Days of Creation. Pilgrim and Puritan neighbors, its gradual, are winning their way to the respect and af-He has written other valuable treatises, and social and commercial ascendency, its confection of their Churches and of the comnection with the growth of the country and munity. higher literature, and one of the American its important influence in all the colonial disscholars employed upon Lange's great com- cussions of the pre-revolutionary days, its somewhat formidable difficulties in the way great war, and its rapid and remarkable New possibilities in the Bereau Series of growth and cosmopolitan civilization in later International Lessons are being revealed to have lingered to the later years. Mrs. ception on the evening of the 24th of last preached in Portland at the New Jerusalem

nial Exposition at Philadelphia was opened, dition of the prisoner out West who ran last week, in the presence of President away from the officer and hid in the cane Hayes, ex-President Grant and a hundred thousand people, as a perpetual exhibition. ful city of Brotherly Love. Many of the "En swampum non et comeatum." That i new exposition will be well worthy of two or three days' examination this season.

We announce with pleasure and congratulations the following domestic incident within the circle of the editorial fraternity; Married at Rochester, N. Y., May 8, by the Rev. D. H. Muller, D. D., of Buffalo, Mr. George W. Elli-tr, of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, to Grace Mason, eider daughter of the late J. Milton French, of Rochester.

The corner-stone of the People's Church, of Columbus Avenue and Berkeley Street, on Monday afternoon, May 28th, at 2 o'clock. Program me next week.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston. - As a result of the special meet-Meredith, pastor, 97 persons have joined on probation. There have also been received 62 persons by letter, making a total of 159

Boston. - The meetings in Bromfield St., M. E. Church were carried through last ble number have sought the Lord; the meetings will continue through the present week. There is good promise of a continued and powerful work. Rev. C. L. Eastman, of the Sailor's Bethel, will preach on Thursday evening.

Auburndale. - A work of grace is now progressing wonderfully in our village. Meetings were held every evening last week, increasing in interest constantly. Friday, at the thronged the altar seeking the Saviour. Sabbath evening was a meeting of still increas were from Newton Lower Falls, who are pastorate this year. Miss Duty and Mrs. Wilder made addresses. Dr. McKeown, the Nelson and Phillips issue, as No. 5 of their pastor, from the first has won the hearts of

Worcester. - Grace Church enjoyed a most pleasant and profitable occasion in the celebration of its tenth anniversary, Sabbath and Monday, May 6th and 7th. Large audiences were present at the three Sabbath enough of itself to make the day memorable to all who heard him. The Bishop also ad Mrs. Gordon was the mother of Mr. T. P. by the pastor and Rev. J. O. Knowles, the

Laurence. - The Parker Street M. E.

Cochesett .- The parsonage of the M. E. Church in this place was the scene of a very feature in Methodism, and manage the pleasant gathering, on Friday evening, May | Church according to Methodist discipline. 4th, of the members of the Church, who assembled there to greet their pastor, Rev. A. We quite read through the May number of McCord and wife. The occasion was very The Canadian Methodist Magazine. It enjoyable, and the expressions of friendly filis a place not covered by any one of our feelings pleasant and encouraging. The Our vigorous friends in the management Methodist periodicals; more religious than tokens left went far to show the good will debt on the Church or parish if he can help ALPHA.

> Haverhill. - An old-fashloned houseple of Wesley Church, Haverbill, Mass., on paign. It is, altogether, an excellent and passed pleasantly and rapidly in music and very wholesome number. Published by social exercises. After God's blessing had Rev. C. W. Bradlee received a most en- leaving as substantial tokens of their good thusiastic welcome back to his charge at wishes the dining-room table loaded with Bridgton last Sabbath. The Church was packages of good things for the support of cepted a call to supply the pulpit of the dies' Repository, is again an itinerant, and clegantly decorated with plants and flowers; the "temporal man." The recipients take Second Congregational Church at Kenne- is stationed at Fort Edward, N. Y.

MAINE.

DRAFTED OUT. brakes. The officer was puzzied. He must make his return in legal terms, of course so he wrote upon the back of the warrant, Then again, I am still more confused. On

going to the post-office at Berwick, where I supposed I was, I took out the good old of Limerick, reached the age of 100 years HERALD, and what was my surprise to find April 1st. She is the oldest person in York printed upon the margin, "Rev. Francis Grovenor, Jan. 1, '78." I said, "Sure it is not me," as the Irishman said - " An sure it's not me that ye waked oop, its me brither! Well, what does al! this mean? I looked over the appointments of the Maine Conference. I found some more errors, and some others lost. The HERALD says: "Goodwin's Mills, W. D. Merrill: Maryland Ridge, W D. Merrill; Bethel, N. D. Center; North Auburn, C. E. Bisbee; Coraish, G. C. Audrews; Fryelurg, George C. Adams; Richmond, Paris, and Woodstock, O. H. Stevens. Brother Sylvester, like myself, is left out. As made by the Bishop they should read: Goodwin's Mills, O. H. Stevens; Bethel, C. E. Bisbee; North Auburn, N. D. Center; Cornish, A. R. Sylvaster; Fryeburg, G. C. Andrews; Paris, etc., to be supplied; Richond, F. Grovenor; Berwick, D. B. Randall. These are a few of the corrections. ngs held in Grace Church, Rev. R. R. Now, it seems rather queer that the names of those of us who have been so long associated with our brethren should so suddenly disappear, especially when we are not "superannuated," "supernumerary," "with-drawn," "located," "died," or "expelled." there any fault on the part of any near the May 8. throne? I sincerely hope that in future the appointments will be made with more care and less haste, and when they are printed will be correct, so that they may be reliable

as a matter of reference.

Allow me to say to my old friends who look for my name, that I am not "dead or missing," but alive, young as ever - at well, with faith in God, and happy with an interesting and enterprising people. My appointment is Berwick, a large and wideawake village opposite Great Falls, N. H. A new church edifice with convenient basenent, comprising lecture-room, class-room, ladies' room, etc., and a small but interesting society, a large and promising enterprise, which bids fair to be a great addition to the Church and the Conference. Brother Sylvester, I am quite sure, is above ground.

But he can speak for himself. Berwick, May 11. D. B. RANDALL. [We followed the copy of our reporter. ED. HERALD.

Maine Conference - Omissions. - The reporter of the Maine Conference to The Nashua praying-band, directed by James the HERALD was so very brief, that be A. Merrill, a local preacher, now visit this omitted many items of general interest. In all the Conference reports, published in the HERALD, no mention has been made of the anniversary of the W. F. M. Society. It might seem to ladies working in this hold no such meeting, for none such is Died, in New Bedford, 5th inst, Clarissa dressed the Sunday-school gathering at mentioned by the reporter. But let the H., wife of William Gordon, in the 8kth noop, and presided at the administration of Christian women from abroad know that the Lord's Supper in the evening, assisted such an anniversary was held, and that the addresses of Mrs. Steele, Trafton and Dr. the Congregationalists, and at Milford 25.

pastor of the First Baptist Church, Manches ter, May 7. pleasant evening was passed with the fami-

Damariscotta. - There is a good revival tier has been laboring with the Churches here, and a large number of conversions are colonial history, its quaint, Dutch, domestic, B. Kendig and V. M. Simons are getting insocial and civil incidents, its relation to its
stalled in their work in their new field, and sought and found the Saviour, two have the Church since Conference. Several more are to be received soon. There has been a Worcester Methodism is struggling with glorious work accomplished on the East Pittston charge. This is Brother Boynton's suffering and patriotic history during the of financial burdens, but is bearing them first year in the regular work. His charge courageously, and looking with faith to a will welcome him back the second year. Church, delivered a short but happy address Many souls have been brought to Christ.

> Church, last Sabbath, May 6, on the tollow vestry of the church, and was social in its ing text: "I have chosen the way of truth," etc. The sermon was mainly a discussion of the doctrines of the Trinity and atonement, both of which the speaker rejected as unphilosophical and unscriptural. How little a blind man knows of colors!

Rev. Dr. Shailor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Portland, baptized ten persons last Saturday evening, among whom were

Rev. C. J. Clark baptized twenty-one per sons — seventeen adults and four children last Sabbath. This society has decided to abolish the parish system, an anomalous Five hundred dollars were raised last Sabbath, at Chestnut Street, to meet the de ficiency in last year's current expenses Brother Day does not mean there shall be a it. A good revival interest pervades the Church, and several have been at the altar

seeking Christ since Conference. Rev. Dr. Carruthers, who has so long been confined to his bed, is recovering his health, and gives promise of future usefulness.

The Free Baptist Church at Newfield have persuaded Rev. Mr. Boynton to remain with them another year, as their pas-Rev. Mr. Parker, of North Berwick, has

accepted a call from the Free Baptist Church erland. His health is improving. at Candia, and commenced his labors last Sabbath. An interesting temperance meeting was

men signed the pledge. Rev. L. Z. Ferris, of Gorham, has ac

Rev. A. Hobson, of Steep Falls, probably the oldest minister of the Free Baptist

tor of this Church.

Rev. J. McWhinnie, pastor of the Free Street Baptist Church, gave the right hand of fellowship to twenty-one persons, recent converts, and others are seeking the Lord. Rev. G. B. Ilsley, pastor of the Baptist last Sabbath, and gave them the right hand

A lady by the name of Susannah Johnson, county. L.

RHODE ISLAND.

Hon. Ezra Hall, of Hartford, is to deliver he alumni reunion address at Greenwich others.

Academy, June 20. The new parsonage at Phenix, the generous gitt of Mrs. Governor Harris, is completed, and makes a home worthy the occupancy of Dr. Talbot and his estimable wife. Methodist churches and parsonages used to be known by their severe simplicity. but no one would guess this to be the abode of an itinerant. Its Gothic style, its particolored roof, its tasty painting, make it an ornament to the village. The lot on which it stands joins the rear end of the lot on which the church stands, and was the gift of the Lonsdale Manufacturing Company. Would that more of our wealthy and generous people would endow our struggling churches with parsonages! It would great ly lessen the burdens of the itinerancy.

Rev. R. R. Meredith, of Boston, gave his ecture on "Improvement of Leisure Who is responsible for these blunders? Was Hours," in Academy Hall, East Greenwich,

Rev. A. J. Kirkland, of New Bedford was installed as pastor of the Roger Williams Freewill Baptist Church, in Providence, May 10, Rev. Dr. Cheney, of Bates College, preaching the sermon. Mr. Kirkland is a graduate of the School of Theology of Boston University, and is a talented and eloquent young man. He succeeds Rev. least, in feeling and interest for God's cause- Mr. Heath, who has changed his ecclesiastical relations, and become pastor of the North Congregational Church, New Bedford.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - Rev. Mr. Goldman, pro essor in a Methodist College for white students at Athens, East Tennessee, is now visiting different Churches in our Conference and soliciting funds for this institution. He spent Sunday, May 6th, in Nushua, preaching in the two Methodist churches, and receiving a considerable sum of money. He

A promising attempt is being made to re vive the Methodist meetings at Merrimac. place every Sabbath, and considerable interest is being excited. The result may be a Methodist Church organization.

Churches of the various denominations in Parish (Congregational) Charch. 41 with the Charles Street Church, and 24 with the Wash-

The telegraph amounces the death of Professor Taylor Lewis, LL. D., of Union College, on last Friday, aged seventy-six. No name of a scholar, mental philosopher, and control of the City of New York." It is not, church. Speeches witty, wise, and pious party of nearly one hundred members of ticipated in the services, which were highly

Rev. Wm. Hayne Leavell was installed as

Rev. Wm. A. Hodgkins, of Lawrence, is to supply the Baptist Church at Newton

VERMONT.

A pleasant surprise came to Brother N in progress at this place. Rev. Mr. Whit- W. Wilder and family, of Alburgh, Monday the 7th inst. It was the fifteenth anniver sary of their marriage; and their many friends determined to celebrate it. At 8 o'clock carriages loaded with visitors and provisions began to fill the church grounds. been baptized, and 14 have been received to and a little later the pastor and family were informed that their company was desired a the church. The thing had been so carefully managed that they were taken completely by surprise. After the refreshments, Rev. R Hicks, the new pastor of the Congregational and presented Brother Wilder with the nu merous presents brought for the occasion Of course, Brother Wilder very appropriately replied. Brother W's second year at Alburgh opens auspiciously. H. A. S.

NEW YORK.

The brethren in New England will be glad to hear that the recent session of the New York Conference was a very religious one. The writer of this has attended fifty three sessions of that Conference, and he thinks that few, if any, of them have been more spiritual than the session of 1877, in the village of Kingston, N. Y. Eight of our members during the past Conference year have gone to their heavenly home. This is a larger number than in any previous year and though four weeks have not elapsed since our Conference closed, we have this day (May 7th) buried another of our number. The holy, humble, zealous, laborious and useful O. G. Hedstrom has just passed over Jordan to see his Redeemer. He died in New York, at the house of his very kind friend, Mr. A. Chellborgh, on the 5th inst. He may be called the apostle of the Swedish Methodist Churches both in America and in Europe. From his dying bed, he sent messages to Conference and to camp-meet ing, urging the importance of that full salvation which he had long enjoyed. God gave him great enjoyment as he drew near the heavenly Jerusalem. Zacharias.

GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS. The Central Advocate announces that

Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens is to become pastor of the American Church at Geneva, Switz-Dr. William Nast, editor of the Christian

Apologist, has gone to Germany at the invitation of the Germany and Switzerland Samuel Rose, Methodist Bookstore, Toronto. been invoked upon the new relations of the held in Scarboro last Thursday evening, ad- Conference, to be present at their Conference. Conference year, the friends withdrew, dressed by Mr. Haines. Eighteen young ence in Ludwigsburg, July 11. He will remain in Germany three or four months. Dr. E. Wentworth, late editor of the La-

> The missionary secretaries, Rev. Drs. Dashiell and Reid, are making an extended tour in the interests of the missionary so

Church in York County, died May 1st, aged clety in the West and Northwest. The net increase in members in the New The Congregationalist Church and parish York Conferences during the past year is

MR. EDITOR: I am nowhere—lost—
done gone"—non est. I am in the control of Galesburg, Ill., to become pastor of this Church.

Of Gorham have extended a unanimous call 3,359.

The preachers of the New York East Control of Calesburg, Ill., to become pastor of this Church. ference lately gave \$12,260 to the Wesleyan and \$1 50.

University. The new Methodist Church at Lucknow India, was dedicated March 18, by Drs. Thoburn, Waugh, Scott and Cunning It is built in the form of a cross, with belltower and spire, and will seat about 350 people. The total cost, including land and furniture, has been about Rs. 21.000, of which all but some Rs. 2,000 is paid.

The centenary of the City Road Chapel London, was celebrated on the 23d ult. The CHURCH LODGE AND HOUSEHOLD president of the meeting was Mr. Alderman M'Arthur, M. P. Addresses were made by George Osborne, D. D., Rev. Gervase Smith Mr. Newburn, Mr. N. Learovd, Mr. T. B. Smithies, the ministers of the circuit, and

THE WEEK.

President Haves formally opened the per manent international exhibition at Philadelphia last week. — A society for the prevention of cruelty to children is proosed. - The army is to be reduced 5,000 men as soon as possible, bringing the number down to 20,000. - The Mormons are said to be arming, to resist Federal author ity. - Fred Douglas is in hot water on ac count of a lecture delivered by him in Baltimore, in which he uttered a wholesale denunciation against the Washington people as a lot of thieves. He claims that the lecture was an old one, and had been often given before without provoking criticism - Director-General A. T. Goshorn has been presented with a library of 5,000 volumes by his Philadelphia friends.

Disasters. - The walls of the Winnebago

court-house, in course of construction a Rockford, Illinois, fell in last week, killing ten workmen, and severely wounding as many more. - The European steamer Dakots went ashore on the coast of Wales. about seventy miles from Liverpool, on Wednesday. The passengers, crew and baggage were saved, but the vessel is a total loss. She was valued at \$750,000. -A manufactory in Alleghany, Pa., tumbled down last week, killing one man and wounding several others. - A Halifax shing schooner capsized off Cape Sable Wednesday night; thirteen men were drowned. - Campbell and Thayer's oil works in Brooklyn, N. Y., were burned on Sunday: less \$400 000. - Wingate's shipvard on the Clyde was damaged to the extent of \$400,000 by fire on Sunday. -Crane's paper mill at Dalton, Mass., was burned early Sunday morning; loss \$75,-000. — The town of Iquique, Peru, was the 10th inst.

The missing steamer City of Brussels i reported safe; her shaft was broken. - P. T. Barnum offers \$10,000 reward for the recovery of Charlie Ross. - President Hayes has emphatically informed the Mexican government that they must stop the outrages on the Mexican border. - Secretary Sherman has disposed of \$5,000,000 of the 4 1-2 per Numerous additions were made to the cent. bonds at par and gold, the proceeds t cause of their Master, that the Maine Conference was painfully lacking in interest, to month. Is Dover, 67 united with the First teachers in the Wilbraham Academy, died on Friday night of tuberculous meningitis - The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, owing ington Street. At Plymouth, 15 united with to the decrease in the coal fraffic, has recently discharged 1,000 employes, - Mr the wife of Col. A. D. Hatch. One of the and tender season of Christian testimony the most, interesting anniversary of the

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Lesson IX. 2 Kings ziii, 14-21.

BY REV. W. B. HUNTINGTON.

THE DEATH OF ELISHA. "Our people die well," said John is promised by Elisha. Wesley of his followers; and when the Take the arrows . . and smile upon been well lived, like Elisha's and Paul's, against Syria. monument be was raising to his genius, ner in which Joash handled the arrows. would, by the power of association, the "sting of death" is taken away. thought was a trivial thing to do. The ancient Turks believed it was writupon their brows. The better, Caris- to the subjugation of the foe. tian thought is, that God knows when are to go God alone must determine. Elijah was caught away from the power unjust also in much." of death into the realm of deathless life: Elisha, on the other hand, although he

Elisha was fallen sick - about the vear 838 B. C. twenty-four years subsequent to the preaching of Jonah at 68 years. But as he was a full-grown when I borrowed a lantern which threw how long the prophet was sick, but that this was his last illness. He who had cured others had no power to raise finished. Of most exemplary charac- Just trust Jesus, and all will be right. physician could not heal himself. We imagine no complaining sufferer, however, as we think of Elisha sick. The same gentle spirit which he showed in all his active life, no doubt was manisive virtues were required.

had followed in Elijah's footsteps and

received his mantle, must go through

the ordinary path of sickness, pain and

death, to reach his translation.

And Joash, the king . . came down . . and wept. This speaks well both the questionable rites at Bethel and Dan, he bears a fair character, and had saw that this illness of Elisha was liable a series of years. to terminate his life, and his sympathy and sorrow found expression in tears.

It is always gratifying to know that men paigns were usually begun. of influence and power, who are placed in positions of authority, have, notwithstanding, tender hearts and sympathize with the common lot of men. The Duke of Argyle once joined an attacking corps when it was on the point of shrinking from the contest; alarmed. and pushing among them open breasted he exclaimed, "You see, brothers, I have no concealed armor. I am equally exposed with you. I require none to go where I shall refuse to go." After these brave words the assault was made and the work was carried.

O my father, my father, etc. These words expressed the king's estimate of Elisha's place in Israel. He had been watchful over the interests of the kingdom, and with a lofty character which himself to the king as well as to his

The chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof - the same phrase that Elisha used at the ascension of his master. No doubt the king felt that if Elisha should be taken away, a great pillar of strength to his people would be lost: and his words express this feeling.

Take bow and arrows. Elisha was now about to utter important messages. and wishing to make his prophecy the more impressive, he asks the king to do

It was a dispensation of signs: God's mes sages were usually accompanied with sensible phenomena. Symbols had much to do with all the spiritual instruction of the Jewish Church. Elisha asks the king to take bow and arrows only because these were to he a kind of visible language by which the prophecy would be read.

Put thine hand upon the bow. The king was ordered to take a position for shooting; that is, take a warlike atti-

Elisha put his hands upon the king's hands - which symbolized the relation that divine help should have to the king's affairs.

If God's hand is with ours in any undertaking, success is sure. Said an old heathen warrior, " I am not so mad as to fight against him who trusts to have God for his defender

Open the window eastward - another said : symbolical act signifying to the king that his wars should be in the east, with Syria.

that the king of Israel would have to unreal, and spirituality as impractica- own way that we follow it, and then heard birds couldn't count." gather his forces, and march them ble. Yet we all know what we should fancy that we choose God's will. We send his arrow to the mark.

Thou shalt smile the Syrians in Aphek - a town near which Benhadad was defeated by the Israelites (1 Kings xx, 26), situated east of the sea of Galilee. There an utter rout of the enemy

founder of Methodism was upon his the ground. Still another significant own death-bed, he raised his voice to a act was required of the king. In some pitch of holy triumph and said, "The way the prophet was to discover by the best of all is, God is with us" - and he way he smote with the arrows how he also "died well." When one's life has would conduct the coming campaign

lowed head, which rests peacefully and the physiognomy. In this instance it looks gloriously in death. Mozart wrote his as though the keen wisdom of Elisha was Requiem under the conviction that the able to venture a prophecy upon the man-

The man of God was wroth with him. prove a universal monument to his re- He was disappointed that Joash did mains. When life was fleeting very not show more vigor, and that he smote fast, he called for the score, and musing on the ground but three times. He over it said, "Did I not tell you truly did not see in Joash that persistent that it was for myself that I composed energy which alone is the guarantee of here this afternoon to touch Him. Let · of a well-spent life comes floating, like bly unaware of the significance which undying music, into the chamber of sor- Elisha was to attach to the act of smitrow, where tears fall for the departed, ing the ground, which Joash probably

Thou shouldst have smitten five or six ten on every man's forehead, when he times, then hadst thou, etc. Elisha should die; and were therefore reckless made much of this event, and foretold of danger, thinking that exposure could that Joash would defeat the Syrians, not alter the fate which they carried but that his victory would not amount

A truth which is suggested from this epiit is best to call His children to Him- sode is, that a man who falls in the details of self, and by living near Him on earth his common life is apt to fail in the greater we are to be always ready to approach interests also. According to Christ's own nearer to Him through death. How we words this is true, who said, "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much; and he that is unjust in the least is

> Now thou shall smile Syria but thrice. This prophecy was literally fulfilled, as the chapter before us records.

Elisha died, and they buried him. ter, after a long life of abundant labors, I have had a key to the reservoir of having lived in constant fellowship all good things given me, even faith. 1 and his works followed him.

fest in sweeter radiance when the pas- the land - a tribe descended from by those who are walking in sanctifica- Gray to her children, Willie and Ruth, to the Hebrews.

for the king and the prophet; for it times of the Judges. Towards the end of evil. Every day sin is becoming more might get lost, and have to stay out all like a dog. I guess it's a bear! Oh shows that Elisha was a person of so were restored, and Moab often afforded a but now I hunger after God. I have great worth in the nation that even the king himself was glad to visit him in his sickness. Although Joash continued Israel, and taxes were levied upon them by I-rael even after the division of the kingtaxation. Judah and Israel united to subintervals, at least, of sincere piety and due the revolt, but with only partial success. true devotion to the God of his fathers, The Moabites were powerful enough, with as this visit of sympathy reveals. He their allies, to harass both kingdoms through

> At the coming in of the year -- the spring time, the season when cam-

> As they were burying a man, etc. party of Hebrews, while taking a body to its burial, saw one of these predatory bands of the Moabites, and were

They cast the man into the sepulchre of Elisha - a hurried disposal of the corpse. They chanced to be near the sepulchre, and by simply setting aside the stone at the door, they found a temporary hiding place for the body.

were simply swathed, not enclosed in coffins: so that the two bodies came inevery one trusted, he had endeared to contact. This most singular miracle was to serve, no doubt, in strengthening the faith of the king in Elisha's God, who blessed even the bones of the prophet with life-giving power.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, May 27. 1. What was the character of Joash? 2. How did he regard Elisha?

3. Tell the story of the bow and ar-

4. Upon what did Elisha base his prophecy that the king would not com-

pletely subdue the Syrians? 5. Who were the Moabites? 6. What remarkable miracle closed he chapter of Elisha's remarkable ca-

TESTIMONY MEETING IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

BY M. E. W.

A dark, rainy afternoon saw a small, quiet group gathered in Mrs. Keen's parlor, 1,209 Arch Street, Philadelphia, to spend an hour and a half in testimony and prayer.

Rev. Mr. Longacre presided, and

power to lift us up to the divine.

"All here present, all who have had

any experience in Christian life, know something of what it is to get to the end of human work and to touch the divine to be swept into new volitions, and enabled to do the will of God. I would that every one here would learn that good of men, then at death the glory of that life gathers like a halo around the pillowed head, which rests proceed that life gathers like a halo around the pillowed head, which rests proceed the gait, the dress, the general bearing, or doctrine, but His power to save men May you all get out of self and find the power of God! Then there will be no question as to ability, enemies, obstacles or crosses, but only as to who is with us - God! Cannot we who are dealing with God, trust Him and stand strong in His power? We have come this death-chant?" When the harmony greatest success. The king was proba- us call Him ours because He has died for us; ours because He has offered Himself to us; ours because all that

He has is pledged for our success. " And if our poor little hand of faith touches God, let us be asking, How shall He use us? Where shall He send us? and be ready to yield Him a sweet, willing obedience; our feet, our hands our tongues, all ready to do Him ser vice. Never need we ask if anything i bard, but only if it is His will. For it has pleased God to hinge His almightiness on trust, while doubt cuts us off from all realization of His power."

As usual, the meeting was informal one after another speaking, with more or less power. From among the utterances we cull the following: -

Every Tuesday we receive an invitation direct from our Father, and how many have gathered here from week to week! It is a precious fellowship, and There is no means of determining the it will not be very long before we all exact age of Elisha. From the time he meet in the realms of light and glory. was first introduced to Biblical history, I was going, last winter, to meet an ap-B. C. 906, to the date of his death, it is pointment one dark and stormy night, man when called by Elijah in the field, light just about my pathway. God's we may safely conclude that he lived will is a lamp to our path, and we have to an advanced age. His work was no need to question about the darkness.

with Jehovah, he rested from his toils can just turn it on and be altogether in the light. I am walking in the light, The bands of the Moabiles invaded and saying "amen" to everything said out of sight of the house," said Mrs. Moab, the son of Lot, and thus related tion. If it were not for this grace, I one afternoon, as they started out in could get to sleep. know I'd be back in the bar-room; back search of berries. "If you get into Their first hostilities broke out in the smoking cigars, and doing all kinds of the woods ever so little ways, you they are not evil thoughts, but thoughts dom. Against Ahab Monb revolted from of evil. I see multitudes of men reelling to find. "Come on, Ruth, if I wonder why God should have saved in the other, he set off. me. I am a happy man. I have full salvation. I am saved in my body and The sun made the air warm and drow-

for every one who will have Christ. In a multitude of words there is evil. We may talk too much, even about good things. This is the Lord's meeting. We are here to do His will, and we know that will by the Comforter which He has given us. I thank God that I was pardoned in early life, sanctified, as I un derstood it, about two years ago, and accepted the Holy Ghost as my teacher one year ago. He is the only teacher I When the man . . touched the bones die, and some die slowly, but it's best of Elisha, he revived, etc. Dead bodies to die at once as quickly as possible. If you find signs of returning life anywhere, die on that point and die quickly. Then live the life of faith in the Son of God. Put off the old man and put on the new; put on Christ, eat His flesh, drink His blood; be dissolved in God: this is His will.

I thank God for such a Saviour and such a salvation. I realize His presence as never before. I want never to forget that presence for one moment. I feel to-day my utter nothingness and unprofitableness in His sight.

Since I have been sitting here the Lord has been setting me free from a temptation. I have been for weeks especially desirous of being wholly the don't want 'em!" Lord's, of being used in His service, or set aside according to His will; but just on this very point Satan has been temptn me was hindering, and I asked my are out of reach. Heavenly Father again and again to show me what it was, and wondered that He did not. But to-day He has shown me that my responsibility does not extend beyond my light, and that so far as I can see I am fully conse crated to God, laid all and entirely Spirit and the Word of God.

That is the true idea of temptation. God's controversies with us are always built of twigs and moss, and lined with in definite lines, but Satan is crooked, down, and in it were five tiny blue perverse, uncertain. God is light. In eggs, all covered with gray specks. read the first chapter of 1st John. He Him is no darkness at all. If we fail through mistakes or weakness of vision, Ruth, in cestasy. "Ain't they lovely? "I suppose that so long as we live in He always gives us clear light, not How I wish I could have just one of a world of sense, surrounded by things doubt; that comes from Satan. But 'em! Do you suppose the old bird that we can see and handle, we shall there is not always an honest heart to would care, Willie?" Then Elisha said, Shoot - to indicate be tempted to regard divine things as receive it. We are so wedded to our

for Israel against Syria. He calls it prayers, but we all know the futility of go, how far Christians can go, even She wished she could have them all. we have no power to lift ourselves up the one thing which brings them into all at once what they had come after, to it. But there comes a time, we contact with His infinity. They will do and fell to work with a will. Away positive faith.

The family.

PRAY FOR ME. BY A. I. HAILS.

Once in the class-room boly, Told of his toil and endeavor To reach the highest good. Then came the request, low uttered, " Pray, lest I go astray !" And our hearts rose in earnest pleading For our friend, that Sabbath day.

And again, 'neath the starlight golden, Were the same words spoken low: Pray for me, lest temptation O'ercome me here below ! " And prayers that His strength be given. And rich measure of His love, To lead in unwavering journey,

Rose to His throne above. And oft in a quiet chamber, When three heads were bowed in prayer A Fourth, unseen, was present, And His blessing entered there. Each prayed, from a full heart's longing, That our God, the mighty to save, Should hold us safe in His bosom.

However the storms might rave; That in all this world's temptations, Stealing on us unaware, We might be kept, unspotted, Safe in His tender care. That charity, like a garment, Might cover our brother's sin; That truth, like clearest crystal,

Each soul might dwell within; And that faith in our Father's goodness, Undoubting faith be given, To lead us, in all our wanderings.

May we every trial and burden Cast on Thy tender care! Keep us, where'er Thou leadest. Let us ne'er from Thee depart, Feeling safe, whatever the darkness, In following where Thou art. Santa Barbara, Cal.

O Father, as Thou hast promised

Both to hear and answer prayer,

LOST IN THE WOODS.

BY EBEN A. REXFORD.

"You must be careful and not get

"Oh, we'll be careful," answered began to cry again. was of the strawberries they were hop

It was a beautiful summer day. in my soul. It's a precious way open sy, and they didn't feel very much like taking any extra trouble to find berries where they had expected to find them. and found that there were none there.

So they sat down on the bank, where great spikes of scarlet cardinal flowers grew, looking like torches aflame among the rushes and the willows, and mother." busied themselves with setting leaves adrift upon the water, and playing they were boats. Some of them sailed on safely out of sight, and some of them on myself dead unto sin. It is hard to got wrecked among the tiny capes and with a wild effort to frighten the inbays along the brook's edges.

Then some great yellow and brown butterflies came flying lazily along, and Ruth wanted one of them to take home with her, and both of them undertook to eatch them. But the butterflies managed to keep out of reach. and kept flying on a little way farther, where they would light on the cardinal flowers until the children were close to them, and were sure they were going to catch them this time. Then up and to see him as she ever was to see any away the gorgeous things would fly, farther on down the brook, and Willie low! You won't let anything hurt us, and Ruth would follow. But they

caught no butterflies that day. "We can't catch 'em," said Ruth, last, almost out of patience. "Let 'em go, if they want to, naughty things! I

Ah, little Ruth! So many of us have tried to make ourselves believe that we don't want the things we can't ing me. I felt that perhaps something have, after we have found out that they

> Then they began hunting birds nests, and Willie found one in an alder-bush that Ruth declared to be the prettiest thing she had ever seen, without any exception. "Prettier than mother's gold beads,

cried Ruth; and "mother's gold upon His altar. I desire to go forward beads" had heretofore stood at the in simple and implicit obedience to the head of beautiful things, in Ruth's estimation. And the nest was a pretty thing

"Oh, just let me touch one," cried

"I don't know," said Willie " I've

"Then she'd never miss one, would

"the Lord's deliverance," so that the our prayers and resolves. We come to those who are honestly anxious to do Just then Willie discovered some In agony of soul, we cry out, "My you will become acquainted with the king had the assurance of divine help to the very edge of the Divine, but find the whole will of God, and yet not do wild strawberries, and they recollected cross I cannot bear!" Where is the members of "the household of faith."

a very few minutes it was dark.

"It isn't on a little ways home, in a few minutes."

coming out into the clearing as Willie and giving rest and peace. had supposed they would, they seemed the echoes to ringing in all directions. "Ruth," said Willie, presently, as

lieve we're lost." know.

"Yes, you will, too," said Willie follow our track back."

So they set off again, and pretty "I'm so tired," sobbed poor little and we will trust Him forever!" Ruth. "Let's crawl in among these bushes and rest."

"We will," said Willie; and the children crawled into an old tree-top, and hid themselves among the leaves. "Lay your head down in my lap and go to sleep," said Willie.

could never go to sleep there. But pretty soon she had half forgetten her troubles, when,-"Hoo-hoo! hoo-hoo! hoo-hoo-ah!" screamed out an owl right over their

heads, and Ruth cried out in terror, and clung to Willie, sobbing as if her heart was breaking.

beating very fast. After that, for as much as an hour they heard nothing, but neither of them

hear something stepping on the leaves deepest sorrow. dear! What shall we do?" and she

"The steps keep coming nearer, ing by as I used to do when I sold a you're ready." And taking his basket said Ruth, listening between her sobs. hat from off my head to buy liquor, and in one hand, and Ruth's chubby fingers And sure enough they did. They could hear them on the leaves, here and there, and they sounded like the tread of some large animal. "Oh, we'll be eat up!" cried Ruth

> "If we'd minded mother, and not got when they had reached the brook out of sight of the clearing, we wouldn't have been killed." "We haven't been killed yet," said Willie, whose conscience began to tell

him that it would have been much better for them if they had "minded Nearer came the steps.

"Oh!" cried Ruth, all a-tremble with

terror. "He's on this tree, and he's

coming right straight to us. Sho-oo!" truding animal away from their hiding-

place.

"Bow-wow-wow!" came back in reply. "It's Lion!" Cried both of the children together, and scrambled out to meet their visitor, who pushed his shaggy head in among the branches,

barking delightedly. "Oh, you splendid old Lion!" cried Ruth, clinging about his neck as glad one in the world. "You good old felwill you? "

"Hallo, Lion, where are you? called out a voice, a little way off. "There's father," cried Willie. Here we are, father!" and both of hem were out of the tree-top in a twinkling.

"Well, I'm glad to find you," said Mr. Gray, taking Ruth in his arms. We've been frightened about you. Your mother's terribly alarmed."

"We'll mind always, after this," whispered Rath. "I'm so sorry I broke my bird's egg that I was taking to mother, and Willie spilled every one of his strawberries." It wasn't half a mile home, when

they got started in the right direction. Mrs. Gray was so delighted to have hem safe home that she didn't scold them for disobeying her, but Wil.ie and Ruth both told her that they were sure they got lost to pay for not mind-

JOY IN SORROW.

BY MARIA BRUCE LYMAN.

against the enemy, with the directness ever endeavor to keep in mind, that may not be conscious of it, but the she?" asked Ruth. "I'm going to take life we find thorns. Footsore and weary, have been led to Christ by his efforts. and energy required by the archer to these other things are the shadows, and statement is false, for we always follow just one, the weest little one," and she we stop and dwell upon the pain and that God's work is as real as life and our choice. I was glad to hear our lifted it from the nest, and stood hold- sadness, and wonder if we can ever en- has abundantly blessed this means of ny?" asked a friend. "They ap-The arrow of the Lord's deliverance. eternity. I have been thinking how friend in the beginning of the meeting ing it in her palm, with a longing dure to the end. Death comes into our grace. Make it a point to be at class-Elisha made the arrow thus discharged little I do for my own salvation. I speak of the uselessness of human glance at the other four, from which circle, and takes a dear one upon whom meeting every week. You will there fitted," was the reply.

by Joash, mean a successful campaign think good thoughts, I pray earnest efforts. It is strange how far we can she turned away presently with a sigh. we had leaned for comfort, and we feel gain strength by listening to the testicompensatory joy for such griefs?

> hardly know how, when we forget our- Christian work, read books, go to meet- from the brook, on the edge of the grief, there comes a gentle mandate your Christian warfare. selves, cease from our own work, and ings and offer agonizing prayers, but woods, they found the berries thicker, bidding him look up from earth's sor- Be in your place, if possible, at the look up to Him. Then God comes and just not exercise that simple faith in and kept going on from one patch to rows to that heavenly home, where the general prayer-meeting, and be there sweeps through us, revealing Himself Him without whom we can do nothing. another until their basket was nearly dear departed has gone to dwell with not merely as a listener, but as a workin all His fullness, and we find a new To act for God, we must act upon a full. Then, all at once, it began to Jesus; and as we forget our own selfish er. Be ready as opportunity offers, to grow dusky in the thick woods, and in sorrow, and dwell upon the unending bear testimony for your Master. Do joys of our loved one, we are led to re- not attempt to make a speech - simply joice. He who has said, "Lo! I am tell what Jesus has done for you. A 'cross lots," said Willie. "Take hold with you always," seems nearer to us cross it may be, very heavy sometimes, of my hand, Ruth, and we'll be home than ever before, and speaks words of but remember, "Whosoever shall concomfort, bestowing that benediction fess Me before men, him will I confess Ruth adjusted her egg safely, and which ever rests upon His sorrowing also before my Father which is in then took hold of Willie's hand, and ones, thus lifting us up above the weari- heaven." they started for home. But instead of ness and anguish of earth's sorrows,

> > Yes, there is a joy with every sorrow to get farther into the woods. It was which is ready for God's trusting ones. you will be richly repaid for any little quite dark now, and very still, except Faith, which is precious in freedom from sacrifice you may make, and with an for the sound of their own footsteps, sorrow, becomes ten-fold more precious ever-increasing love for the services of which crackled the dry twigs, and set when the cloud of suffering falls upon the sanctuary, you will exclaim with the our hearts; for then the Lord Jesus Psalmist, "A day in Thy courts is betcomes behind the darkness of the sor- ter than a thousand!" they stopped to take breath, "I do be- row, and in 'His light we see light," and realize more than ever before that "Oh dear!" said Ruth, and began to our Jesus is more to us than any earthcry. "I'll never see mother again, I ly friend, and He will always stay with

> > A few months ago, the angels came bravely. "Let's go on a little farther, and bore away two loved ones from a and then if we don't get out of the dear old home, who had made sunshine woods, we'll find some place to stay in for that home circle for many years; ventor of the telephone, comes from all night, and in the morning we can and with bleeding hearts the good-by was heard, of those who carried the soon Ruth tumbled down and broke precious bodies out to their last resting her bird's egg. But she didn't care places, and memory brought to mind much about that by this time. Then the four like scenes which had sanctified mission of sound by telegraph, and the Willie stumbled over a log and spilled and hallowed the dear home, all could idea took possession of him completely, every one of his strawberries, and lost exclaim, "The Lord has kept us and off one of his shoes, and they couldn't blessed us through them all. He has the telephone was demonstrated to the find a trace of it, it had grown so dark. given us joy in our deepest sorrows,

Earthly friends are powerless to help Ruth lay down, but declared she find light in such gloom?

lie, reassuringly, but his heart was The anguish is great, but the Holy those at the Salem end of the line. Ghost helps me to endure it."

er? Do you know Jesus in all His full- "The Last Rose of Summer," and ness just now? If so, you know all every note could be heard in the room "Hark!" said Ruth, by and by. "I the sweetness of joy in the midst of at 5 Exeter Place, Boston. The sound

THE CHRYSALIS.

BY ELEANOR.

Lay an insect, winged creature Prisoned from the day: From the light and joy of sunshine Curtained close away By a wall of clay.

But within that narrow prison, Wings divine he bore; And, impelled by heaven-born longing, Never felt before, Struggled more and more.

Knowing not their powers completely, All their purpose grand, Still he felt the wings he could not Fully yet expand -Pressed on either hand. Friendly hands came to his aiding,

Came he forth from out the prison

Rent the clay aside;

Like a thrill of glee,

Where he did abide To the world outside. Stood a moment, all amazement At the prospect free; tretched his wings; then, with a flutter

Soared to liberty. So may many a prisoned spirit. Longing for the stars, Wings divine forever beating 'Gainst its prison bars,

Till the frail wall jars, When some friendly, white-robed angel Rends the shell some day, Stand amazed, to find from heaven It was kept away But by walls of clay.

SOME WORDS TO YOUNG CONVERTS.

THIRD PAPER. Be constant in your attendance upor the means of grace. Consider it just as imperative a duty to be in your place at the Sabbath services, or at the prayermeeting, as you would to be at your place of business, or in the school-room, You have the direction in the Word of God - "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Do not add to the number, already so large, of those who cannot attend church if the weather is unpleasant, or if they do not feel quite well. If you are inclined to stay at home, ask yourself if the reason you assign is one which you would offer for neglect of business. Your duty to your pastor demands

our attendance upon the preaching service. He is watching over you, praying for you, oh, with what loving anxiety! As he prepares his sermons, his thoughts turn to you. He seeks earnestly to aid you by words of advice and encouragement. His heart, burdened We have somewhere read that "be- with care and responsibility, gathers side every sorrow there is a compensa- courage for his arduous life-work, as tory joy, which the sufferer may cull if looking over his congregation he meets he chooses." All along the pathway of the sympathizing glance of those who riage a couple whose names were, re-

that we are left behind to suffer alone. monies of more experienced Christians, and you will receive instruction which To the Christian, in the silence of will be of inestimable value to you in

It may at times require sacrifice if you resolve to attend to these duties, whether you feel like it or not. But

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THE TELEPHONE. THE HUMAN VOICE CARRIED A HUN-

DRED AND FORTY MILES. Professor A. Graham Bell, the inthe staid old city of the witches - Sawas spoken. As the slow, heavy tread lem, Mass. He is professor of " vocal physiology" in the Boston University.

About five years ago he first began to think about the possibility of the trans-The first time the practical success of satisfaction of others was on Oct. 9, 1876, when an experiment was made over the private wire of the Walworth us at such times. Even our nearest and Manufacturing Company, of Camdearest often increase our sorrow, as bridge. The telephone then spoke for we witness their grief and realize our itself, and the conversation of the opinability to alleviate. Where, then, erator in Cambridge could be distinctly can those find comfort who do not know heard at the Boston end of the line. the blessed Lord? Where can they An interesting dialogue took place, the speaker's talking in their ordinary key. Ah, yes! there is joy in sorrow to The experiments were continued alone whose trust is in God, who rests in most constantly. One of the experithe Saviour, and opens his heart for the ments, between Boston and Salem, sweet comforts which the Holy Spirit is which occurred on January 21st, was ever ready to bestow. A young moth- eminently gratifying in its results. er who has recently laid the precious Not only every word spoken in Boston, form of her first-born 'neath the shades but even the tones and inflections of of Mount Auburn, writes: "The cross the several voices were accurately "It's nothing but an owl," said Wil. is heavy, but Christ helps me bear it. transmitted and readily recognized by

Other experiments demonstrated the Have you such a helper, dear mourn- fact that a lady in Malden could sing was perfectly clear, and had about the same effect as if the listener were at the rear of a concert hall, say 100 feet away from the singer. Subsequent trials showed that laughter, applause or instrumental music could be equally well transmitted. In the case of the latter, not only the key could be transmitted, but also the quality of the mu-

The greatest distance that has been vanquished by the telephone is 143miles - from Boston to North Conway. N. H. The most recent improvements made on the instrument do away with batteries altogether, and permanent magnets are now employed instead, the electric wave used in transmitting the sounds being generated by the voice itself. This is regarded as a very important step in advance, as the bother and expense of keeping batteries in order has been the great drawback to the employment of the instrument for pri-

vate purposes. "I haven't the slightest doubt," Mr. Watson says, "that in a few months things will be so that a man can make a lecture here in Boston, and be heard by an audience in any part of the coun-

The wonderful little instrument con-

sists of a powerful compound permanent magnet, to the poles of which are attached ordinary telegraph coils of insulated wire. In front of the poles, surrounded by these coils of wire, is a diaphragm of iron. A mouthpiece, whose function is to converge the sound upon this diaphragm, substantially completes the arrangement. The operation of the instrument is thus described by Prof. Bell: The motion of steel or iron in front of the poles of a magnet creates a current of electricity in coils surrounding the poles of the magnet, and the duration of this current of electricity coincides with the duration of the motion of the steel or iron moved or vibrated in the proximity of the magnet. When the human voice causes the diaphragm to vibrate. electrical undulations are induced in the coils around the magnets precisely similar to the undulations of the air produced by the voice. The coils are connected with the line wire, and the undulations produced in them travel through the wire, and passing through the coils of another instrument of similar construction at the other end of the line, are again resolved into air undulations by the diaphragm of this instrument. The voltaic battery is entirely dispensed with. The line wire may be of any given length, provided the insulation be good. Professor Bell further says that soft tones can be heard across the wires even more distinctly than loud utterances, even a whisper being audible. - Christian Observer.

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the apostolic spirit of old. Sunday, April 29, Rev. H. W. Bolton closed his labora with the people of Park Street Church. In the morning he delivered his farewell sermon to a crowded audience. During the this people have been abundantly blessed. and they will ever hold him in grateful remembrance. Mr. R. L. Green, his successor, a graduate of the Boston University Theological School, will enter at once upon the

Rev. S. F. Wetherbee is to remain anothsay at Hampshire Street, Auburn. F. L. B.

Items. - Rev. Mr. Needham, who has been Sabbath, April 29, in this city. Overflowing fruit. One hundred and fifty barrels congregations greeted him in the City Hall, with his usual power and success. Mr. Stebbins, of Boston, who has assisted Mr. Needham in his revival meetings, was singing.

with the Free Baptist Church at Kenne-

The Bible agent who has been canvassing York county, reports that out of 4,110 families visited, 574 had no Bibles - 423 Catholics and 151 Protestants.

The council of Congregational Churches ca'led to consider the resignation of Rev. Mr. Stone, of Fryeburg, who, though holding the rankest Swedenborgian tenets, has been acting as pastor of a Congregationalist Church, unanimously recommended the dismissal of Mr. Stone without Church fellowship. The the action of the council. The Church will suffer greatly by this perversion.

be held on their grounds, August 13-18, barn, for the occasion. under the direction of Rev. Parker Jaques, Presiding Elder. The Martha's Grove camp-meeting at

Fryeburg, will be held August 20-25, under the direction of Rev. P. Jaques. The committee under whose auspices Mr.

Needham labored in Portland, are arranging for continued union meetings. Rev. Mr. McWhinnie preached in the Free Baptist Church last Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. McWhinnie, pastor of Free

Street Baptist Church, Portland, baptized ten persons Sabbath evening, April 29th. There will be three meetings held on the

Orchard Beach camp-ground this season: A conference for prayer and searching the A conference for prayer and search and secretary and the promotion of a life of consecration and faith, under the direction of Dr. Cullis, will be holden from July 19th to 29th. Drs. Steele and Levy, Rev. A. B. Earle, B. Pearsall Smith and others will be paradise above, Feb. 2, 1877.

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meeting will be holden August 7-12, Dr. Reynolds, president. The leading temperance workers of the country will be present.

The friends of Rev. C. J. Clark, pastor of Pine Street Church, Portland, met in the vestries of Pine Street Church, on a recent Wednesday evening, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark's wadding. The vestries were beautifully decorated by the ladies of Pine Street, who also provided an ample collation. A large number of the pastor's friends were present, and valuable and elegant articles, together with a purse of money, were presented to the er's hand, she walked into the valley

The Methodist Society at Saccarappa gave their new pastor and family, a most cordial and hearty reception last Thursday evening.

VERMONT. Bellows Falls. - The Conference year closed finely at this place. The pastor is in much favor, both in and out of the Church. The congregation, Sabbath-school and classmeetings are large and increasing, and apiritual. Five persons were received in full membership on a recent Sabbath.

The farm and Garden. A MODEL BARN IN BROOKFIELD.

BY H. M. SESSIONS.

While in this place, a few weeks since, I accepted an invitation to visit the new barn, built in the summer of 1876, on the farm of Mr. Warren Hamilton, and was so well pleased with its

way between the villages of South and tiently, and died safely. Mr. Hamilton's farm is situated mid-West Brookfield, and is a part of an ancestral estate of one hundred and Towl, a great sufferer, went quietly to calling, "Loved ones, come! twenty-five acres.

This barn is built in the most thorough been spared to make it convenient and suffer patiently and die peacefully. durable. Mr. Hamilton is commend-The barn is well ventilated, and receives the sunlight from about forty Church since 1839, and while her health Saviour. with slate roof and a cellar under the much respected by the Church, and her lifts the soul exuliant above the pains whole. The floor runs lengthwise, with memory is sweetly cherished. entrance at each end. One hundred ELLA S. JOBDAN died April 21, 1877, and fifteen thousand feet of lumber were used in its construction, consisting of chestnut from the home farm, and spruce from New Hampshire.

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The siding is one and one-half inch matched pine and battened. Two-inch matched chestnut plank, with one-inch lining boards, cover the barn floor.

The lumber is all planed even the covery good work. She was converted in the blessed reformation which God gave us here, a little more than one year since, and was admitted into full membership with the Church a few

city have been awakened and imbued with five cattle and four horses. An L ad- cherished. day nineteen were baptized and received in- and exercise. The cattle are fastened to the Church. Mr. Bolton's labors among by stanchions, and stand on a platform,

er year at Hammond Street, and Mr. Lind- The barn was well filled with first qualthat yielded 400 bushels of ears. The

of apples were produced in 1876. afternoon and evening, and he preached While there, we learned that Mr. Hamilton's house was very fortunately saved from burning, on the 19th of January, this notice of their victorious deaths to present, and added to the interest by his by the liberal application of eider that was stored in the cellar. The drouth Rev. Mr. Morrison has closed his labors having nearly cut off the supply of water, the resort to the cider barrel was a necessity, and more useful in this case than to consume it as a beverage.

The barn was appropriately dedicated Sept. 21, by a grand husking party, at which one hundred bushels of corn were husked. Two hundred and fifty invited guests sat down to a splendid entertainment in the long barn floor, that was liberally provided by the host, and tastefully prepared and arranged by wife of C. C. Fellows, aged about 62 Church without a dissenting voice ratified the hostess. The carpets, furniture, years. piano, ornaments, and pictures of Mr. Hamilton's parlor were transferred to The Portland district camp-meeting will the spacious carriage-room in the new

> lain of South Carolina, presided at the table, and speeches were made by Rev's F. G. Morris and J. L. Barrows, Mr. R. O. Sessions, and Squire Duell,
> Deacon White, and Mr. McMaster of
> Illinois, and others. The Brookfield
> brass band discoursed inspiring music,
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> Mary C. Hart, aged
> 78 years and 9 months.
> Sister H. has been for many years a
> member of the M. E. Church, and loved Mr. R. O. Sessions, and Squire Duell, brass band discoursed inspiring music, and the occasion was one of mutual congratulation of joy and good cheer.

Obituaries.

age of sixteen she gave her heart to God, under the ministry of Rev. M. Alderman. At the age of eighteen she moved to this city, and became connected with the Bromfield St. Church. Some five years ago she united with the Broadway M. E. Church.

During her whole life she was a great sufferer; yet such was her faith in her Saviour, that she was always cheerful and triumphant in all of her afflictions, and the promises of God's Word were real to ber, and in them she believed and confided her all. With the confidence of the child who holds its moth-

Windham circuit, and when that circuit was dissolved, he fell within this station. He was situated so far from the place of worship, and was so aged, that he seldom attended the public and social means of grace; but he was a good man, enjoyed communion with God, and died well.

The was formerly an exhorter on the and it is no wonder that in his death the well sellows, which was appropriately expressed by the members of the city government joining with the weeping Church and afflicted family in his burial services.

G. F. E.

Died, at Danforth, Me., March 3, 1877. Stephen H. Foster, voungest.

plan and all its arrangements, that I deem a description of it will be of interest to the readers of the Herald. ceive visits from her pastor, and these that place "where partings are unvisits did him good. She suffered paknown!" He has crossed the shining

rest in November last.
She had been twenty years confined to her house, and most of the time to manner, and no pains or expense have her bed, but her religion helped her to

JOANNA SHACKFORD, relict of Brothed for his wisdom in planning for the er Daniel D. Shackford (who passed to comfort and health of his farm-stock. the better land some years since), died safely and victoriously, Jan. 17, 1877. windows. The ventilators in the cup-allowed was a very active and valued ola are regulated by pulleys and ropes member. She and her husband were on the barn floor. The barn was built among the pillars of the Church here at an expense of \$4.500 faces the east at an expense of \$4,500, faces the east, and is 104 feet long and 42 feet wide,

Jack: but she bears her affliction with

calmness, fully trusting in her Saviour. encourage God's struggling saints.
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D. B. R. Saccarappa, Me.

RICHARD ATWOOD died in Truro, Mass., Feb. 24, 1877, aged 75 years. He had loved God and the Methodist Church during the larger part of his life, and when infirmities kept him from the place of worship, he still was absent only in body, not in spirit. No gathering gloom was near his couch, but strongly attached to the Saviour, he awaited, in holy triumph, for the fuller bliss of heaven.

Sister F. was an earnest and exem-

plary Christian and member of the M. E. Church, and died in firm confidence of a rest in Jesus. When asked by her pastor, toward the last of her sickness Mr. Lyman Chamberlain, of West if the same Jesus in whom she had Brookfield, brother of Gov. Chamber- trusted in life was still her support and comfort, she replied, "Yes, bless the Lord, all is well!"

Died, at Centre Sandwich, N. H.

its doctrines and usages. Though a sufferer for years, yet her death was sudden, but found her not unprepared for the event. To her son, Brother H. N. Hart, she said, while contemplating her sudden departure, -

"Fly swift around, ye wheels of time, And bring the welcome day;"

died March 12, 1877, aged 72 years. He was the son of Rev. Timothy Merritt, so well known in the early history of New England Methodism. Brother M. was a citizen of Lynn for more than fifty years. Most of this time he has been in public service, hold-ing the position of deputy sheriff for forty-three years, of city clerk for several years, alderman, collector of city taxes, U.S. assessor and member of the legislature. In all of these varied and responsible positions he proved himself a man of marked abilities, competent to conduct any interest submitted to

whispering back to loved ones, "All is well." Her last wish has been gratified, and her friends have laid her to rest among her kindred and the loved scenes of her early years.

Boston, Mass. L. B. Bates.

We have to record the death of seven where of our Church in Saction of the many in his personal appearance, affamanly in his perso and hearty reception last Toursday evening.

The vestry was full of kind hearts, and the collation provided by the ladies was abundant. May God abundantly bless this generous people, is the prayer of your correspondent.

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Boston, Mass.

L. B. BATES.

We have to record the death of seven of the members of our Church in Saccarappa, during the present year.

JOHN MAYBERY, an old man, full of finely belanced of clear and strong finely belanced of clear and st finely balanced, of clear and strong Brother M. has been for many years convictions, of excellent judgment, he worthy member of the M. E. Church. a worthy member of the M. E. Church. He was formerly an exhorter on the and it is no wonder that in his death

> good man, enjoyed communion with God, and died well.
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> Reliance Kimball, one of God's suffering ones, died May 16, 1876.
> She had been several years a worthy member of the Church. She lived well.
> For a long time she was helpless with paralysis, but her faithful daughters soothed her in her helpless, suffering hours. She died safely, and doubtless rests with Jesus.
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> Ann Kallock, a good woman, always interested in the prosperity of the Church, died Aug. 27, 1876.
> She was a widow, one of God's poor. Church, died Aug. 27, 1876.
> She was a widow, one of God's poor, yet rich in faith, and an heir of the singdom. She seldom could get to the singdom. She seldom could get to the

river, and is waiting on the othe HARRIET TOWL, wife of Mr. Lorenzo shore. May they continue to hear him Danforth, Me. GEO. C. OFFEN.

Mrs. ELMIRA SANDERS died at Swampscott, Mass., Feb. 2, 1877, aged 52 years Sister S. was converted at the age of fourteen in Northfield, Vt., and united with the M. E. Church, of which she was a member when she died. Many times she was brought near to death's door by disease, and thus kept con-stantly reminded of her need of a

Her last sickness was long and ex-ceedingly painful, but she not only bore it without a murmur, but her room was and sorrows of life. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

1876-7, A. MAINE.

Levision.—The meetings which have been held in this city by Messrs. Needham and Stebbins for the past four weeks, closed last Friday (April 27). The city has never been so thoroughly aroused upon religious topics. The meetings have been crowded night after night, and many souls have been brought into communication with God. The interest will die out now that the evan-ingeffect. Notonly sinners have been brought into the fold, but Christians throughout the feld, but Christians throughout with the fold, but Christians throughout with central plank, with one-inch year since, and was admitted into full membership with the Church a few months since. She was an active and worthy member of the Church, with her beams. The paint is drab with dark trimmings, and very tastefully executed.

The doors are all paneled, and raised by weights, the twelve-feet doors requiring a weight of five hundred pounds to be beams. The paint is drab with dark trimmings, and very tastefully executed.

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The stables contain stalls for thirty-five cattle and four horses. An L adjoining the stable contains stalls for calves and other cattle, with a passage-way for cattle down an inclined plane into the cellar and yard below, for drink and exercise. The cattle are fastened by stanchions, and stand on a platform, with an oak floor of lattice-work in the trench behind them.

We found in the barn thirty-five head of cattle, including a yoke of black corn of Hollisteen breed. Seventeen swine were busy at work in the cellar. The barn was well filled with first quality of hay, estimated at 75 tons, and corn fodder from four acres of corn, that yielded 400 bushels of ears. The him in the death struggle. But he died which is to injure the sale of my medicines spending several weeks in revival meetings in Lewiston, returned to Portland and spent grass, hay, stock, butter, beef, pork and Few women have been more afflicted in the death of her children than Sister Jack: but she bears her affliction with These all died in the faith, and I send his notice of their victorious deaths to encourage God's struggling saints. their free circulation, my medicines con-tinue to sell more largely than any others manufactured in this country, and are con-stantly increasing in saledcapite the base lies concocted and circulated by such knaves. The people find that these medicines pos sess genuine merit, accomplish what their manufacturer claims for them, and are not narrow minded physicians and sneaking compounders of competing medicines represent them to be. Among the large number of pretended analyses published, it is a significant fact that no two have been at all alike—conclusively proving the dishonesty of their authors. It is enough for the people to know that while thousands, yes, I may truthfully say millions. have yes, I may truthfully say millions, have taken my medicines and have been cured,

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